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Battle For Stalingrad Begins In Earnest—Line Cracks Near Kletskaia

DEFENDERS LACK POWER

Chinese Drive Toward Airport That Is Only 600 Miles Away From Japan

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 — The battle for Stalingrad began in earnest today as German troops and tanks poured across the Don southeast of Kletskaia and north-east of Kotelnikovo.

Violent, bloody fighting was in progress on the east bank of the river where it makes its big loop before the metropolis on the Volga.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Russia's wildest military strategist, threw reinforcements into the tremendous battle with a prodigious hand, but there was no gainsaying the fact that the Nazis continued to push forward — at terrific cost to themselves.

The chief break-through, the Russian defenses were southeast of Kletskaia, but northeast of Kotelnikovo the Germans drove another wedge into stubbornly retreating Soviet forces.

German Superiority
A vast numerical superiority in manpower, tanks and planes appeared to have decided the immediate issue.

The Soviets defended the river crossing to the last gasp and fell back only when the Germans attacked with overwhelming strength.

The situation continued bleak in the Caucasus. The Red army was fighting a stubborn defensive battle south of Krasnodar but the threat to the great Black Sea port and naval base of Novorossisk, was increasing hourly.

There was no indication that the enemy drive had been slowed since Nazi forces crossed the Kuban river.

The Red army also fell back once again deep in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains around Piatigorsk, where German dive-bombers continued their incessant pounding of Soviet lines.

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PLANE MAKERS WILL NOT KEEP TOKYO WAITING

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24—A gray-haired veteran of the last war who now totes a rifle again to guard a war plant today was declared winner of a production contest at the Curtiss-Wright warplane plant at Port Columbus. Forty-nine-year-old Ray Shellabarger's slogan was: "Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting." He received a \$25 war bond as first prize.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 86.
Low Sunday, 66.
Year Ago, 86.
Low Sunday, 62.
Rainfall, last 24 hours, .18 of an inch.
Rainfall from 8 a. m. Saturday to 8 a. m. Sunday, .08 of an inch.

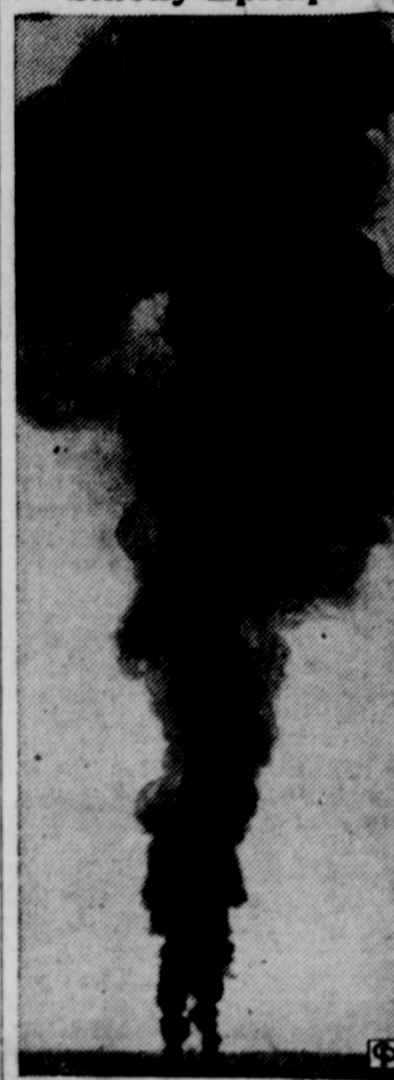
FORECAST
Continued cool.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.	89	Low
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	63
Chicago, Ill.	71	63
Cincinnati, O.	74	64
Cleveland, O.	71	68
Denver, Colo.	85	48
Detroit, Mich.	74	60
Grand Rapids, Mich.	74	60
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	61
Kansas City, Mo.	76	58
Louisville, Ky.	77	64
Memphis, Tenn.	82	73
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	68
Nashville, Tenn.	82	71
Oklahoma City, Okla.	81	64

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Smoky Epitaph



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UNITED NATIONS HOLD UPPER HAND IN PACIFIC

MELBOURNE, Aug. 24—United Nations forces now hold the balance of power in the Pacific, thanks to the services of the Allied navies, Norman J. O. Makin, Navy minister, said today at Adelaide.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Fresh surprise blows against the Japanese by land, sea and air today are believed by official circles to be in the making as part of America's Pacific offensive strategy.

On the basis of past performances, naval experts asserted that some new blows not yet announced may have been struck and that others undoubtedly are in the preparatory stage which precludes announcement of any kind.

It was recalled that the Solomon island campaign which is now in its third week actually began last May when a convoy of fighting Marines with full war equipment left the United States for the Southwest Pacific.

Arrival of the Marines in New Zealand late in May or early in June created much speculation but only the highest military and naval officials actually knew the purpose of the mission upon which the contingent was embarked.

Not until the full fury of the Marine fighting strength was unleashed against the Japanese did the Navy department reveal officially that they had opened an offensive designed to oust the enemy from the Tulagi area.

Counter Blows Likely

Additional counter blows by the Japs, and possibly new enemy thrusts are expected, but military and naval analysts believe that from now on the initiative rests more with the United States than with Nippon.

One indication that U. S. forces are prepared for counter-blows was given a few days ago when Marines in the Solomons wiped out 670 of a contingent of 700 Japanese that attempted to break through to reinforce units which were being mopped up in the Solomons. The other 30 of the landing force were captured.

The fact that the sea-borne enemy troops actually landed indicated that U. S. Naval forces may have withdrawn temporarily from the Tulagi area, but that might mean they could be preparing for fresh blows elsewhere.

Navy Packs Punch

Also kept secret until after it had occurred was the land and naval smash against the Japanese seaplane base on Makin island. While not on a large scale, it indicated that the U. S. Navy is able to strike at widely separated points.

Meanwhile, U. S. submarines also (Continued on Page Two)

PLANE MOTORS PRODUCE PART OF FORD POWER

DETROIT, Aug. 24—Ford Motor company officials disclosed today that when production of Ford-built Pratt and Whitney aircraft engines reaches its height, electrical power needed to produce the 2,000 horsepower motors will be supplied by the motors themselves. The plan is known as the "boot strap system," officials said, and transforms gasoline into electricity. As motors are taken from the assembly line and tested, their power is recaptured by a hydraulic constant speed coupling and shot back into the generators. Although not new in the Ford production system, it is the first time the plan has been applied to aircraft engines.

MAPLE LEAVES FLOWN ACROSS SEA FOR HEROES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 — Maple leaves, flown from Canada, yesterday were put on the graves of 50 Canadians who died in the Commando raid on Dieppe Wednesday, according to a British radio broadcast heard by CBS.

BRAZIL PUSHES PLANS FOR WAR AGAINST NAZIS

Headlong Flight Of Axis Nationals Over Border Into Uruguay Reported

SUSPECTED SPIES NABBED

Excitement In South American Nation Continues At White Heat

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Discovery of the airfield, in Formosa province in Goyaz state, also netted a powerful Nazi radio transmitter. The field is about 1,000 miles from the capital.

Reliable sources indicated that Argentina, Chile and Uruguay will grant non-belligerent status to Brazil sometime today, which probably will mean that Brazilian ships may use their ports, and perhaps even transport troops across their border.

While Uruguay's decision was expected, because she has been close to Brazil in the latter's anti-axis stand, reported non-belligerent support of Argentina and Chile loomed as significant insofar as they are the only two South American nations which had not severed diplomatic relations with the axis months ago.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

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Ladies and gentlemen—if only .0000357 of the working population is on strike and that percentage is hampering production of bomb sights, or something equally important, it is big stuff.

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Who are the boys who put dollars above freedom, who put organization above patriotism, who would chisel a dollar in times like these—that's what we want to know!

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BRITISH WOMEN JOIN IN BATTLE MANEUVERS

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Rangers Recount Their Part in Dieppe Raid



AMERICAN Rangers who participated in the combined British-American raid on Dieppe, biggest of its kind against Nazi-held France, recount their experiences over some liquid refreshments after returning to their British base.

Left to right are Corporal William Brady, 22, of Grand Forks, N. D., Staff Sergeant Kenneth Stempson, 23, of Russell, Minn., Corporal William Koons of Swea

City, Iowa, Sergeant Alex Szima, 22, of Dayton, O. Stempson commanded a 12-man group which concentrated on destroying pillboxes. Only five returned.

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Hughes has flown from Los Angeles to New York in seven hours and 20 minutes, and a few years ago he made a "round the world" trip in a specially built plane in three days.

According to Kaiser the proposed cargo plane will be "larger than the B-19," and twice as large "as the Constellation," a Hughes designed plane. The B-19 is the world's largest plane.

Whether the new transports will be built in the bay area or in Southern California, where Hughes has an aircraft plant of his own, was not disclosed.

MOTHER NATURE PLANS BLACKOUT TUESDAY NIGHT

Circleville district folk should not become alarmed Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock when darkness begin to cover the area. The darkness will not be the result of another council economy measure, nor will it be a practice blackout. But it will be a show by Mother Nature in which the moon will be totally eclipsed.

The eclipse starts about 10 p. m., it becomes total at 11:01 p. m., and ends at 12:35 a. m. Wednesday.

Authority for the definite hours of the eclipse is Perkins Observatory, operated near Delaware by Ohio State university and Ohio Wesleyan.

LARGEST CONVOY OF WAR SAFELY CROSSES OCEAN

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 24—The largest American convoy of this war has safely crossed the Atlantic to land vast war materials and a large number of crack fighting units at a number of British ports, it was officially announced today.

News of the arrival of the giant convoy gave emphasis to the prospects of establishing a Second Front in the near future.

The soldiers themselves made no secret of the fact that they have come to Europe to get to grips with the enemy, and the sooner the better.

A large part of the convoy consisted of flyers and ground crews to bolster the already formidable U. S. Army Air Force in the European theatre. However, there were also many artillerymen, engineers and anti-tank units.

The men represented nearly 48 states. A number of Navajo Indians were among the eager American fighting men.

NATURE'S DIVE BOMBERS SLOW WAR PRODUCTION

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 24—Swarms of mosquitos have been interfering with war production at the Singer company, whose vast plant borders the Newark-Elizabeth marshes.

The 6,000 workers have suffered so intensely for the last two nights that a rush order was placed to screen every window in the plant.

LYNCH MUST DIE

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 24—John P. Lynch, former Stratford justice of the peace, today was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the "ambush slaying" of George C. Miller, 57-year-old Camden policeman, last May.

CUT IN POWER USE LOOMING

WPB Order Believed Likely To Affect Local Use Of Electricity

Possibility that curtailment in the use of electricity may be decreed locally was noted during the week end when a WPB decree suspended work on 85 public and private power projects.

Included in the order were two plants of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, the Pickaway plant in northern Pickaway county and the Big Walnut plant in Franklin county. Both are major generating stations for the utility, and both are in the midst of expansion projects.

C. T. Gilmore, manager of the Circleville office of the utility, said Monday that he has received no instructions concerning the program, and that anything affecting civilian use of electricity under the curtailment program will have to come from Columbus headquarters.

Washington reports said the WPB order would certainly curtail consumption on the part of the civilian user.

The revised program permits only sufficient power projects to assure electricity for war and indirect war production with a small margin allowed for possible additions to the present munitions schedule.

Demands of the war program, the WPB held, make it impossible to preserve the standards of reliability of service observed in peace times.

"Civilian inconvenience and sacrifice," the WPB declared, "must be expected."

COMMANDO TRAINING TO BE PROVIDED AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24 — Organization of volunteer "commando" units was in prospect at Yale today, according to an announcement by Robert J. H. Kip-huth, the university's gymnasium director.

"We want this special training to approach in severity and difficulty the preparation made by the British commandos and American Rangers who fought in the huge raid at Dieppe last week," he said. "While our Yale students on combat teams will not be ready to enter professional warfare immediately, their training will simulate in difficulty and hardship that of combat troops."

Training for combat teamwork volunteers will include body-building with physical fitness tests; swimming tests; field conditioning; a manual labor problem and personal combat the latter embracing wrestling, ju-jitsu and "hand-to-hand street fighting."

BOMBERS FLEE AFTER BATTLE AT PORT DARWIN

Thirteen Invaders Shot Down Without Single Loss By Boys From U. S.

AN ALL-AMERICAN SHOW

Defeat One Of Soundest Ever Given One Air Squadron By Another

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 24—A doughty Oklahoman, Lieut. James Morehead of Washington, led his flight into the startled Japanese air armada that raided Port Darwin Sunday, and before you could say "Pat Robinson" he sent two of the 47 enemy planes hurtling into the sea. Altogether our boys got 13 Jap ships and didn't lose one.

It brought his total bag of Japs to seven, while Captain George Keiser of Somerset, Ky., knocked down an enemy bomber and raised his score to four bombers and four zeros, with three other "probables."

All American Show

It was an all-American show as squadrons of Yankee-piloted Curtiss P-40's (Kittyhawks) went up nearly six miles into the skies over the North Australian port and gave the Japanese one of the soundest beatings one air squadron has ever taken from another.

The Japs came over in great force, with 27 bombers and an escort of 20 vaunted zero fighters. They undoubtedly had hoped for much, for they came in at an altitude of more than five miles, and from an unaccustomed direction, hoping to surprise the defenders, or at least keep above the effective range of the Allied anti-aircraft fire.

But all they got was a licking and a terrific scare as swarms of Kittyhawks roared out of the skies and shot them down like well-fed pigeons. "I came in head-on on one of those Nips and came so close I could see his face," said Lieut. Morehead.

He looked worried. With his engine and wing afire he had plenty of reason.

New Fighting Tactics

It was the 28th Japanese raid on Port Darwin, and they came with one of the largest formations they have sent against this base.

The American pursuit pilots gave the enemy something new in the way of fighting tactics. Possibly the Japs have heard so much about the superior speed, climbing ability and maneuverability of (Continued on Page Two)

COLOGNE RAID VICTIMS RAIL AT NAZI CHIEFS

LONDON, Aug. 24—Cologne victims of the first 1,000-plane raid on Germany were bitter with Nazi authorities after they had been bombed out of their homes, the authoritative British Press Association reported today.

As thousands of refugees swarmed out of the ruined city they were met by high Nazi officials rushing to Cologne to keep down panic, the news agency declared.

"This is revenge for Coventry," they shouted at the Nazi bureaucrats.

"This is a bill for the raids on London—and we are paying it."

SENATE COMMITTEE CUTS DEPENDENT EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The Senate Finance committee today voted tentatively to cut the exemptions for dependents of individual income taxpayers from \$400 to \$300 in the first revision of the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax bill.

The change would increase the tax yield by \$220,000,000 annually, it was said. The committee also tentatively voted to approve exemptions of \$500 for single persons and \$1,200 for married income taxpayers, as voted by the House.

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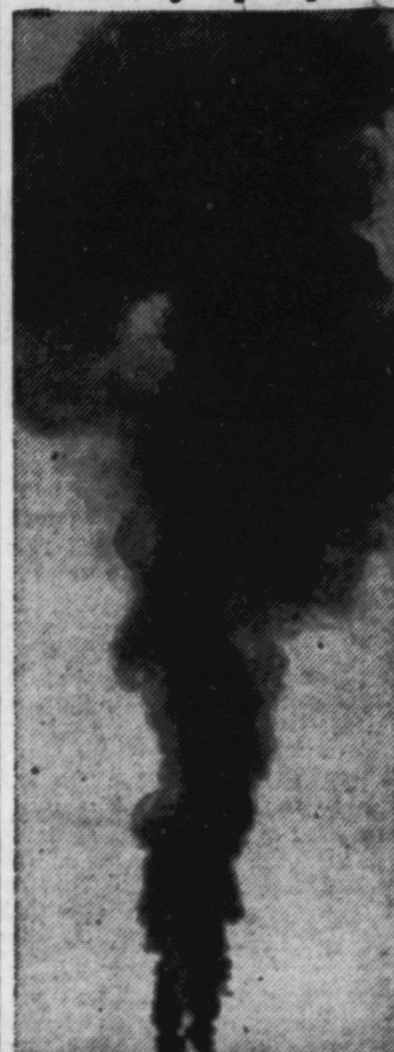


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Cincinnati, O., 74.	High 64.	Low 44.
Cleveland, O., 71.	High 60.	Low 40.
Denver, Colo., 85.	High 48.	Low 38.
Detroit, Mich., 74.	High 60.	Low 40.
Grand Rapids, Mich., 68.	High 52.	Low 32.
Indianapolis, Ind., 74.	High 60.	Low 40.
Kansas City, Mo., 76.	High 62.	Low 42.
Louisville, Ky., 77.	High 64.	Low 44.
Memphis, Tenn., 82.	High 72.	Low 52.
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AN ALL-AMERICAN SHOW

Defeat One Of Soundest Ever Given One Air Squadron By Another

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 24—A doughty Oklahoman, Lieut. James Morehead of Washington, led his flight into the startled Japanese air armada that raided Port Darwin Sunday, and before you could say "Pat Robinson" he sent two of the 47 enemy planes hurtling into the sea. Altogether our boys got 13 Jap ships and didn't lose one.

It brought his total bag of Japs to seven, while Captain George Kessler of Somerset, Ky., knocked down an enemy bomber and raised his score to four bombers and four zeros, with three other "probables."

All American Show

It was an all-American show as squadrons of Yankee-piloted Curtiss P-40's (Kittyhawks) went up nearly six miles into the skies over the North Australian port and gave the Japanese one of the soundest beatings one air squadron has ever taken from another.

The Japs came over in great force, with 27 bombers and an escort of 20 vaunted zero fighters. They undoubtedly had hoped for much, for they came in at an altitude of more than five miles, and from an unaccustomed direction, hoping to surprise the defenders, or at least keep above the effective range of the Allied anti-aircraft fire.

But all they got was a licking and a terrific scare as swarms of Kittyhawks roared out of the skies and shot them down like well-fed pigeons.

"I came in head-on on one of those Nips and came so close I could see his face," said Lieut. Morehead.

"He looked worried. With his engine and wing afire he had plenty of reason."

New Fighting Tactics

It was the 25th Japanese raid on Port Darwin, and they came with one of the largest formations they have sent against this base.

The American pursuit pilots gave the enemy something new in the way of fighting tactics. Possibly the Japs have heard so much about the superior speed, climbing ability and maneuverability of (Continued on Page Two)

COLOGNE RAID VICTIMS RAIL AT NAZI CHIEFS

LONDON, Aug. 24—Cologne victims of the first 1,000-plane raid on Germany were bitter with Nazi authorities after they had been bombed out of their homes, the authoritative British Press Association reported today.

As thousands of refugees swarmed out of the ruined city they were met by high Nazi officials rushing to Cologne to keep down panic, the news agency declared.

"This is revenge for Coventry," they shouted at the Nazi bureaucrats.

"This is a bill for the raids on London—and we are paying it."

SENATE COMMITTEE CUTS DEPENDENT EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The Senate Finance committee today voted tentatively to cut the exemptions for dependents of individual income taxpayers from \$400 to \$300 in the first revision of the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax bill.

The change would increase the tax yield by \$220,000,000 annually, it was said.

The committee also tentatively voted to approve exemptions of \$500 for single persons and \$1,200 for married income taxpayers, as voted by the House.

BRAZIL PUSHES PLANS FOR WAR AGAINST NAZIS

Headlong Flight Of Axis Nationals Over Border Into Uruguay Reported

(Continued from Page One)

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From border towns came reports of the attempted headlong flight of axis nationals, trying to escape over the border into Uruguay following President Getulio Vargas' announcement that a state of war exists between Brazil and Germany and Italy.

Uruguayan police, moving into a speedy co-operative set-up with their big neighbor, established a virtually-impassable chain along the Brazilian frontier to halt the flight of enemy nationals.

Up to last night, more than 70 Germans, beating a hasty retreat from the newest of the United Nations, found their way barred at the border and were turned over by Uruguayan authorities to Brazil at the boundary town of Santa Ana Do Livramento.

Restrictions Planned

Brazilians throughout the republic eagerly awaited portentous cabinet meetings this week, as the nation prepared to assume its share of the earth-shaking conflict with the axis. Restrictions that will be imposed on the large German and Italian populations were a special subject of discussion.

Brazilian authorities, active for months in stopping any axis spy manipulations, moved swiftly to crack down immediately on any resurgence of fifth column work. The discovery of the secret airfield in Formosa followed an investigation by Brazilian planes, it was reported.

Advices received in Rio De Janeiro indicated that axis submarines, perhaps the ones which sent to the bottom the Brazilian ships that precipitated the nation's war declaration, still lurked off the South American coast.

Subs Reported

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The Ministry of Marine added that "fullest steps" are being taken in an endeavor to localize the raiders, believed prowling in search of Brazilian, American and British warships.

(The British radio, according to CBS, quoting the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, called Brazil's war declaration "a fact of great significance strengthening the anti-Hitler front.")

(The London Daily Express was quoted by BBC as saying that Brazil's declaration "is a clear indication that the old fear of Hitler's invincibility is gone.")

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Set thine house in order. — Isaiah 38:1.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon are in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Weldon is attending the convention of the American Bar association. They are staying at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

The Salem Methodist Church will hold a social Wednesday, August 26. Ice cream, Home made cake, chicken sandwiches, coffee. Start serving 6 p. m. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Mrs. Don Wolf, South Washington street, a niece, was named administratrix Monday of the estate of H. Earl Pearce, Circleville mail carrier who died last week. The estimate on the estate's value is \$1,800.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Ex-Star War Worker



Once a star of the silent screen, Mrs. Eve Tellegen, above, known in the movies as Eve Casanova, has been revealed to be a war worker at a Wright Aeronautical corporation plant in Paterson, N. J. She is the widow of Actor Lou Tellegen.

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By International News Service

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The Chinese drove eastward still farther in their amazing new counter-offensive that has forced the Japanese to evacuate a half dozen important points on the Hangchow-Nanchang rail line which extends in a tenuous line through Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

Military observers pondered the Japanese retreat. Were they withdrawing troops from war-torn China for some new battlefront—perhaps India or Siberia? Or was it sheer power of the stalwart Chinese forces that was pushing them back toward the Chekiang coast?

The Chinese were within 20 miles of Chubai, in Chekiang province, where a splendid airfield provides a bombing threat to a Japan jittery since the Doolittle raid in mid-April. The Chubai field is only 600-bomber miles from Japan proper.

The poisonous Black Widow spider always approaches its victim backwards, extending a freshly spun thread of viscid silk with either one or both hind legs, and attempts to tie down the thrashing appendages of the victim.

Refreshments were served. Waldo Martin, News Reporter.

ships and torpedoed two others in the Pacific.

Just where and with what force the United States will strike against Japan is a secret, but the fact remains that new blows are being planned daily by Army and Navy officials in Hawaii, Australia, Alaska and China.

That the European front is not being neglected was indicated clearly by the London announcement disclosing the arrival of another large AEF contingent in the British Isles.

SEWING CENTER OPENS AFTER BRIEF VACATION

Pickaway county WPA sewing center, shutdown during the canning rush season, was back in operation Monday at WPA headquarters, West High street, with 20 women at work on an Army job.

D. H. Marcy, relief director, said that the first shipment of clothing had been received from Fort Hayes, Columbus, for alteration and that the women would be engaged in this work for some time to come. Additional shipments of clothing are expected here, some to be from the glider base at Lockbourne.

Marcy said that no great expansion is planned in the number of women to be employed at the sewing center, but that the Army work would provide jobs for at least 20 as long as the alteration work is assigned here.

All women of the sewing project were released from WPA to engage in canning work during the rush season.

GOP LEADERS TO ORGANIZE AT MEET MONDAY

Pickaway county Republican central committee will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Common Pleas courtroom to elect a chairman and to name the new executive committee.

Present leaders of the party in the county are John E. Walters, Circleville township, chairman of the central committee, and Tom A. Renick, Circleville, chairman of the executive committee.

BOMBERS FLEE AFTER BATTLE AT PORT DARWIN

Thirteen Invaders Shot Down Without Single Loss By Boys From U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

their zeros that they have become a little over confident. It would come under the head of military secrets to tell just what tactics were used by the Yankees, but what the Japs thought would be easy sailing turned out to be a hornets' nest.

The ambush was laid by one of the most experienced fighter groups in the American Air Force. They ran up a score that the fabulous American Volunteer group would be proud of.

Sunday's battle brought the total of enemy planes destroyed in the Port Darwin area to 24 bombers and 41 zeros, with 29 others probably destroyed. Allied losses have been 17 pursuit ships.

The raiders came over in their usual tight formations of three, almost in a straight line. They were intercepted before they reached the target. Some jettisoned their bombs in the sea and fled for home. Those that got through were so startled they missed the target area literally by miles.

THREE BUSLOADS OF DRAFTEES AWAY TO ARMY

Three busloads of Pickaway county draftees, including the first contingent of men assigned definitely for limited military service, went to Columbus Monday where all were to be examined by the Army medical team.

Men accepted for service may return home for 14-day furloughs or may go directly to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for equipment and assignment.

The draft board received notice Monday of enlistment of John Hockenberry Jr., of Ashville, in the Navy at Charleston, W. Va., and Harold D. Easter, Williamsport route 2, at Fort Benjamin Harrison in the U. S. Army unassigned.

WOMEN TO REPLACE MEN AS WEATHER PROPHETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Now they're going to train women to replace the male employees in the weather bureau who are being called to the colors.

The University of Chicago announced today the first course for women at its institute of meteorology would begin September 21. Training will be under the auspices of the civil aeronautics administration. The women will enter the weather bureau as junior meteorologists when they finish the work.

VON CLEMM SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Werner Von Clemm, 34, former German army officer, naturalized American and relative by marriage of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, today was given two years in prison and fined \$10,000—the maximum sentence—for trying to sell in this country diamonds looted by the Nazis from Belgium and Holland.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

First Lieutenant Jacob Towers and Mrs. Towers spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, of East Union street. Lieutenant Towers has been at Fort Knox, Ky., for about three weeks having been transferred there from an officers' training school at Camp Polk, La., where he had been an instructor. At Camp Knox, Lieutenant Towers is attending a radio code and communications school and will complete this course about November 1.

Corporal Bert Richey arrived in Circleville Saturday from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend a short furlough with his father, Eugene Richey, and sister, Miss Virginia Richey, of West Mound street. This is his first visit home in five months.

Donald G. Jackson, 121 East Water street, has enlisted as a private unassigned in the Air Corps at Patterson field, Fairfield, and is awaiting appointment as an aviation cadet.

Private Charles Flaker, inducted recently with a Pickaway county contingent, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Air Corps and is now undergoing training at Atlantic City. His address is the Ambassador hotel.

Private Paul W. Clifton is now stationed in the 565th technical school, Squadron 18, Group D, Ambassador hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Private Ralph W. Diltz of Circleville has returned to Patterson field, Fairfield, after an eight-day furlough here.

Stanley Patrick of Circleville has arrived at Fort Logan, Colorado, to start training.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher, 120 West Ohio street, have received word from their son, Private Clarence Hancher, that he is being trained as a ground mechanic in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J.

STORE ROBBER HELD FOR TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

ing store robberies in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

He was arrested with a man who gave his name as John Holt, 31, which authorities believe may be an alias. The men were grabbed in Chicago in connection with a South Bend, Ind., sporting goods store.

In Farley's automobile were 41 shotguns and seven revolvers.

Farley has been sought under the federal Stolen Property Act, which forbids transportation across state lines of stolen property worth more than \$5,000.

A man listed as Earl Lutes, 32, of Covington, was arrested May 27 for his part in the burglary series.

The Kinsey store was looted of several hundred suits of men's clothing, many of which were recovered as a result of Custer's investigation which led Cincinnati police to several stores and private residences where stolen goods was being stored.

BROWN CONDOR AIDS IN TRAINING OF AMATEURS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—John C. ("Brown Condor") Robinson, Chicago Negro flyer who fought with Haile Selassie's Ethiopian forces against the Italians, now is a flight instructor at Chanute field in Illinois, it was learned today.

The "Brown Condor" was reported shot down twice in the 13 months he was in Abyssinia. He also was said to have replaced Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," as the No. 1 flyer for Selassie, a circumstance that led to a fist fight between the two ace birdmen.

NAVY PROBING CRASH FATAL TO ELEVEN AIRMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Navy department inspectors today were thoroughly investigating the crash of a big Navy PBV flying boat late yesterday near Dahlgren, Va., which resulted in the death of the entire crew of eleven men.

The department said that all of the bodies were recovered, but identification has not yet been established.

The plane crashed in a wooded area near the naval proving grounds. A Marine Corps guard was thrown about the area and all spectators were kept at a distance.

ORLEY RUTTER HELD AS CHAIR WIELDER

Ervin Stebleton, 347 East Ohio street, a stationary fireman, was treated at Berger hospital Sunday night for head injuries received when he was struck by a chair hurled by Orley Rutter, Half avenue, Circleville, police reported Monday, the altercation taking place in the Ramey beer parlor East Corwin street.

Stebleton's head required several clamps.

Charge of assault and battery was filed Monday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court by Stebleton against Rutter, the mayor assigning trial for Monday afternoon.

Who Said, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"?

The owner of a house that burns doesn't want any homes fires kept burning—and neither would you in similar circumstances. Of course, you may never be so unfortunate as to have a fire. Then again, you may. With fire hazard ever present, fire insurance is necessary protection. Before you NEED it, better buy it. Phone 114.

Chas. T. Goeller
GENERAL INSURANCE
MASONIC TEMPLE

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Springers, 2 lbs. up	22
Heavy Hens	17
Leghorn Hens	13
Old Roosters	10
WHEAT	
No. 2 Yellow Corn	84
No. 2 White Corn	85
Soybeans	1.57
CREAM	
Cream, Premium	40
Cream, Regular	28
Eggs	30

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESCHelman & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

Sept-117 117 117 117

Dec-123 123 123 123

May-124 124 124 124

CORN

Open High Low Close

Sept-83 83 83 83

Dec-85 85 85 85

May-90 90 90 90

OATS

Open High Low Close

Sept-48 48 48 48

Dec-50 50 50 50

May-52 52 52 52

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CATTLE

RECEIPTS-2,400. So higher; 300

to 400 lbs., \$14.00-275 to 300 lbs.,

\$14.50-250 to 300 lbs., \$14.75-225

to 350 lbs., \$14.95-180 to 225 lbs.,

\$15.15-160 to 180 lbs., \$15.00-150

to 160 lbs., \$14.50-140 to 150 lbs.,

\$14.25-130 to 140 lbs., \$13.75-120

to 130 lbs., \$12.75-112.50.

CHICKS

RECEIPTS-12,000 steady; 150 to

240 lbs., \$14.50-\$15.00 top-Sows,

\$12.00-\$14.15.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS-500. So higher; 200

to 400 lbs., \$14.00-260 to 300 lbs.,

\$14.50-240 to 300 lbs., \$14.80-200 to

240 lbs., \$15.05-180 to 200 lbs.,

\$14.90-160 to 180 lbs., \$14.80-140

to 160 lbs., \$14.55-130 to 140 lbs.,

\$12.50-\$13.75 Sows, \$13.00-\$13.50

Stags, \$11.50.



We fulfill a need and professional obligation to the public.

RINEHART
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1376
Circleville, Ohio

CIRCLE
TODAY
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
in
"TORTILLA
FLAT"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
in
"MAN FROM
CHEYENNE"

CLIFTONA
TONITE & TUES.
RUGGED
...as the
heart of
the West!
WALLACE
BEERY
in
Jackass
MAIL
MARJORIE MAIN - J. CARROL NAISH

GRAND
NOW & TUES.
MEN OF
TEXAS
ROBERT STACK
BROD CRAWFORD
JACKIE COOPER
ANNE GYNNIE
HIT NO. 2
In Technicolor
March On America
EXTRA! EXTRA!
LATEST NEWS OF
SOLOMON INVASION!
COMING SUNDAY
2 BIG HITS
MICHELE
MORGAN
PAUL
HENREID
JOAN
of Paris
HIT NO. 2
NAVY-BLUE & GOLD
with
J. STEWART - R. YOUNG
LIONEL BARRYMORE

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—
"DODO" for the new flying recruit
"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT
AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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SOLICITORS TO HOLD MEET ON CHEST CAMPAIGN

All solicitors who will participate in the Pickaway county Community Chest campaign will gather in the courthouse at 8:30 p. m. Monday to receive instructions. The campaign will start September 17.

The meeting will be in the office of Probate Judge Lemuel E. Weldon.

Trustees of the Community Chest met Sunday afternoon in Farm Bureau-offices for a general discussion of the campaign.

Byron P. Redman of Columbus, a leader in Community Chest efforts in Franklin county, addressed the group concerning its campaign. He discussed some of the problems faced in the drive and methods of solving them.

H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County H

WASHINGTON HILL CLIMBERS

The Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club met at the home of Paul Brobst. The president called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by 9 members.

Jack Stout gave a report on breeding gilts. Paul Marshall was appointed to give a report on Market Pigs at the next meeting.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Glen and Bobby McCoy on September 2.

Refreshments were served. Waldo Martin, News Reporter.

In Russian factories vitamin C is being prepared from the wild rose. The concentrate obtained is said to be effective and pleasant to the taste.

BOMBERS FLEE AFTER BATTLE AT PORT DARWIN

Thirteen Invaders Shot Down Without Single Loss By Boys From U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

their zeros that they have become a little over confident.

It would come under the head of military secrets to tell just what tactics were used by the Yankees, but what the Japs thought would be easy sailing turned out to be a hornet's nest.

The ambush was laid by one of the most experienced fighter groups in the American Air Force. They ran up a score that the fabulous American Volunteer group would be proud of.

Sunday's battle brought the total of enemy planes destroyed in the Port Darwin area to 24 bombers and 41 zeros, with 29 others probably destroyed. Allied losses have been 17 pursuit ships.

The raiders came over in their usual tight formations of three, almost in a straight line. They were intercepted before they reached the target. Some jetisoned their bombs in the sea and fled for home. Those that got through were so startled they missed the target area literally by miles.

THREE BUSLOADS OF DRAFTEES AWAY TO ARMY

Three busloads of Pickaway county draftees, including the first contingent of men assigned definitely for limited military service, went to Columbus Monday where all were to be examined by the Army medical team.

Men accepted for service may return home for 14-day furloughs or may go directly to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for equipment and assignment.

The draft board received notice Monday of enlistment of John Hockenberry Jr., of Ashville, in the Navy at Charleston, W. Va., and Harold D. Easter, Williamsport route 2, at Fort Benjamin Harrison in the U. S. Army assigned.

WOMEN TO REPLACE MEN AS WEATHER PROPHETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 — Now they're going to train women to replace the male employees in the weather bureau who are being called to the colors.

The University of Chicago announced today the first course for women at its institute of meteorology would begin September 21. Training will be under the auspices of the civil aeronautics administration. The women will enter the weather bureau as junior meteorologists when they finish the work.

VON CLEMM SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 — Werner Von Clemm, 34, former German army officer, naturalized American and relative by marriage of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, today was given two years in prison and fined \$10,000—the maximum sentence—for trying to sell in this country diamonds looted by the Nazis from Belgium and Holland.

GOP LEADERS TO ORGANIZE AT MEET MONDAY

Pickaway county Republican central committee will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Common Pleas courtroom to elect a chairman and to name the new executive committee.

Present leaders of the party in the county are John E. Walters, Circleville township, chairman of the central committee, and Tom A. Renick, Circleville, chairman of the executive committee.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

First Lieutenant Jacob Towers and Mrs. Towers spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, of East Union street. Lieutenant Towers has been at Fort Knox, Ky., for about three weeks having been transferred there from an officers' training school at Camp Polk, La., where he had been an instructor. At Camp Knox, Lieutenant Towers is attending a radio code and communications school and will complete this course about November 1.

Corporal Bert Richey arrived in Circleville Saturday from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend a short furlough with his father, Eugene Richey, and sister, Miss Virginia Richey, of West Mound street. This is his first visit home in five months.

STORE ROBBER HELD FOR TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

ing store robberies in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

He was arrested with a man who gave his name as John Holt, 31, which authorities believe may be an alias. The men were grabbed in Chicago in connection with a South Bend, Ind., sporting goods store.

In Farley's automobile were 41 shotguns and seven revolvers.

Farley has been sought under the federal Stolen Property Act, which forbids transportation across state lines of stolen property worth more than \$5,000.

A man listed as Earl Lutes, 32, of Covington, was arrested May 27 for his part in the burglary series.

The Kinsey store was looted of several hundred suits of men's clothing, many of which were recovered as a result of Custer's investigation which led Cincinnati police to several stores and private residences where stolen goods was being stored.

BROWN CONDOR AIDS IN TRAINING OF AMATEURS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—John C. ("Brown Condor") Robinson, Chicago Negro flyer who fought with Haile Selassie's Ethiopian forces against the Italians, now is a flight instructor at Chanute field in Illinois, it was learned today.

The "Brown Condor" was reported shot down twice in the 13 months he was in Abyssinia. He also was said to have replaced Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," as the No. 1 flyer for Selassie, a circumstance that led to a fist fight between the two ace birdmen.

NAVY PROBING CRASH FATAL TO ELEVEN AIRMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Navy department inspectors today were thoroughly investigating the crash of a big Navy PBV flying boat late yesterday near Dahlgren, Va., which resulted in the death of the entire crew of eleven men.

The department said that all of the bodies were recovered, but identification has not yet been established.

The plane crashed in a wooded area near the naval proving grounds. A Marine Corps guard was thrown about the area and all spectators were kept at a distance.

Who Said, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"?

The owner of a house that burns doesn't want any homes fires kept burning—and neither would you in similar circumstances. Of course, you may never be so unfortunate as to have a fire. Then again, you may. With fire hazard ever present, fire insurance is necessary protection. Before you NEED it, better buy it. Phone 114.

Chas. T. Goeller GENERAL INSURANCE MASONIC TEMPLE

IN THE AIR FORCE they say —

'DODO' for the new flying recruit
'KITE' for airplane
'HIT THE SILK' for taking to parachute
'CAMEL' for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT — AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

AND NOTE THIS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested in any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

MARKETS

CASII quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Springers, 2 lb. up	22
Heavy Hens	17
Leghorn Hens	13
Old Roosters	10
Wheat	
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.18
No. 2 White Corn	.95
Soybeans	1.57
Cream, Premium	
Cream, Regular	.28
Eggs	.30

CLOSING MARKETS	
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS	
WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
Sept.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
Oct.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
Nov.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
Dec.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
Jan.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
Feb.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
Mar.—117½	117½ 117½ 117½
CORN	
Open	High Low Close
Sept.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
Oct.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
Nov.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
Dec.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
Jan.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
Feb.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
Mar.—82½	82½ 82½ 82½
OATS	
Open	High Low Close
Sept.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½
Oct.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½
Nov.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½
Dec.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½
Jan.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½
Feb.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½
Mar.—49½	49½ 49½ 49½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU	
CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—2,400, 50c higher; 300 to 400 lbs.	
\$14.50—\$15.00	\$14.75—\$15.00
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FIRST FLAG
United States Marines raised the first American flag over Sitka, Alaska, on October 18, 1867.

LANDED IN JAPAN
On February 4, 1868, U. S. Marines were landed at Hioga, Japan, to protect American interests.

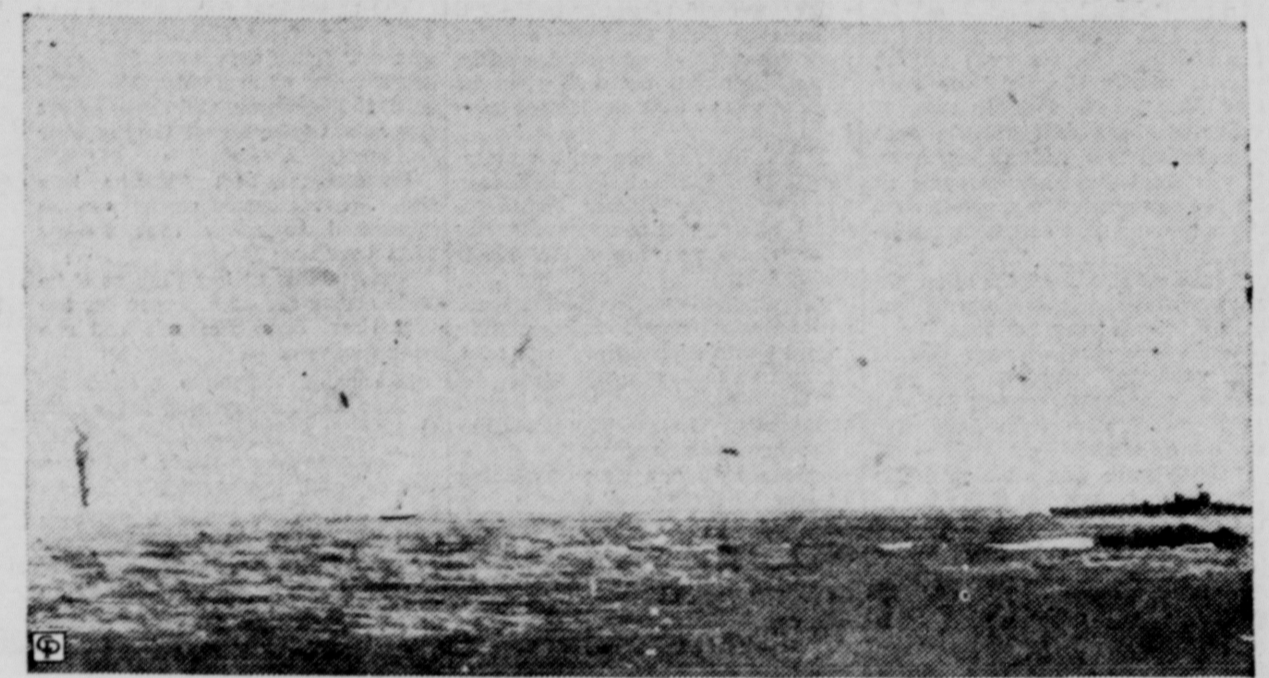
Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

SAILORS TAKE BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY IN HAWAIIANS



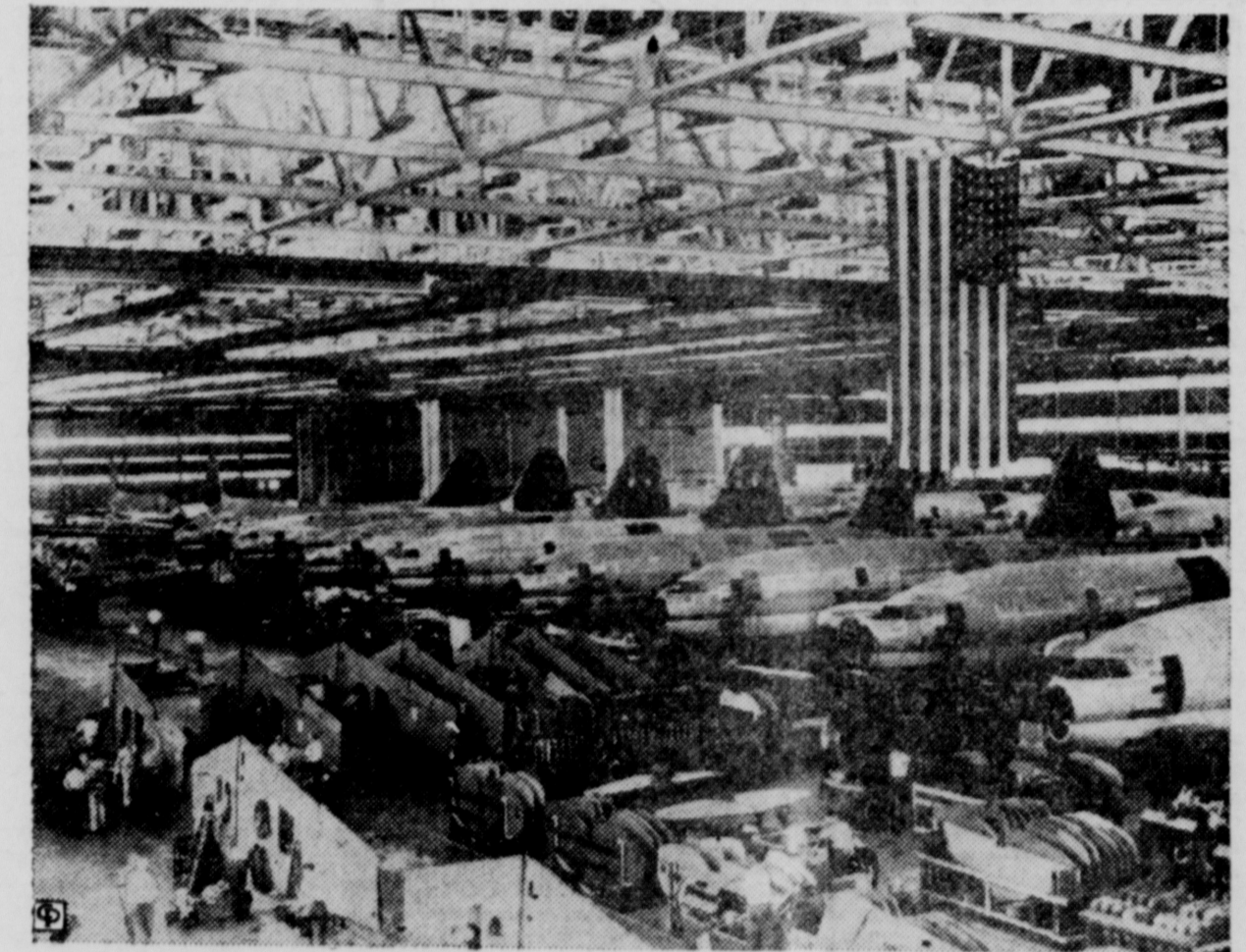
What do sailors stationed in the Hawaiians do when on leave? Well, this photo taken on Oahu island shows them enjoying the waves which roll for a half mile before hitting the shore. Camp Andrews is located on Oahu.

CONVOY FIGHTS OFF ENEMY IN MEDITERRANEAN



Ships of a British convoy in the Mediterranean fill the sky with anti-aircraft shell bursts, above, as they fight off an attack by Italian bombers. One of the Axis planes can be seen, extreme left, falling into the sea in flames. It was shot down by a destroyer. It was not revealed whether this was part of the great battle recently in which the British aircraft carrier H. M. S. Eagle was sunk.

GIANT COMMANDO PLANES NOW IN MASS PRODUCTION



Described by aviation experts as being the Allies' key to beat the U-boat menace and speed up the flow of materials to the far flung fronts are these giant Commando transport planes seen in mass production at the Buffalo plant of the Curtiss-Wright corporation. Each is powered with two 2,000-horsepower engines capable of winging the 50-ton monsters at better than 200 miles an hour.



An investigation by the Chicago grand jury into the harboring of two Nazi saboteurs brings five witnesses into federal court. Left is Mrs. Gerda Melind, former sweetheart of Herbert Haupt, one of six executed Nazi saboteurs who landed in the United States from Nazi subs. Other witnesses are, left to right, Mrs. Henry Koch, Edith Grunau and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Grunau.

DEDICATE WAR SERVICE CENTER



Screen Star William Powell has dedicated a new War Service Center, above, in Cleveland, at which a flame will burn until victory has been won by the United Nations. The building, in the heart of the city, contains names of all Clevelanders in the armed forces, a list of war dead, patriotic posters and samples of the war goods manufactured in the area.

THEY KNOW WHAT WAR MEANS



These Russian children need no posters, no patriotic talks to teach them the meaning of war. They've learned through bitter personal experience. The children are shown outside the ruins of their home. Their parents have been taken prisoner by the Germans.

SAY, THIS LOOKS LIKE OLD TIMES



In a pose familiar to millions of baseball fans, the great Bambino, Babe Ruth, takes his cut at the plate in Yankee stadium, New York, above. Ruth is pictured as cameramen snapped him in batting practice before his appearance for Army-Navy Relief against Walter Johnson, famous smoke ball hurler, who also returned to baseball for the single appearance.

CHIPPER AFTER 30-FOOT TUMBLE



Considering the fact that he is in a hospital after falling 30 feet to the ground from a third-floor window of his home in Reading, Pa., 15-month-old Paul W. Oudinot, Jr., looks rather chipper. He suffered head and internal injuries.

Soldiers' Choice



When soldiers from Camp Perry, O., went on an outing to nearby Crystal Beach, they chose Miss Ann V. Barts, 16, above, of Lorain, O., as "Miss Camp Perry."

Hurt in Dieppe Raid



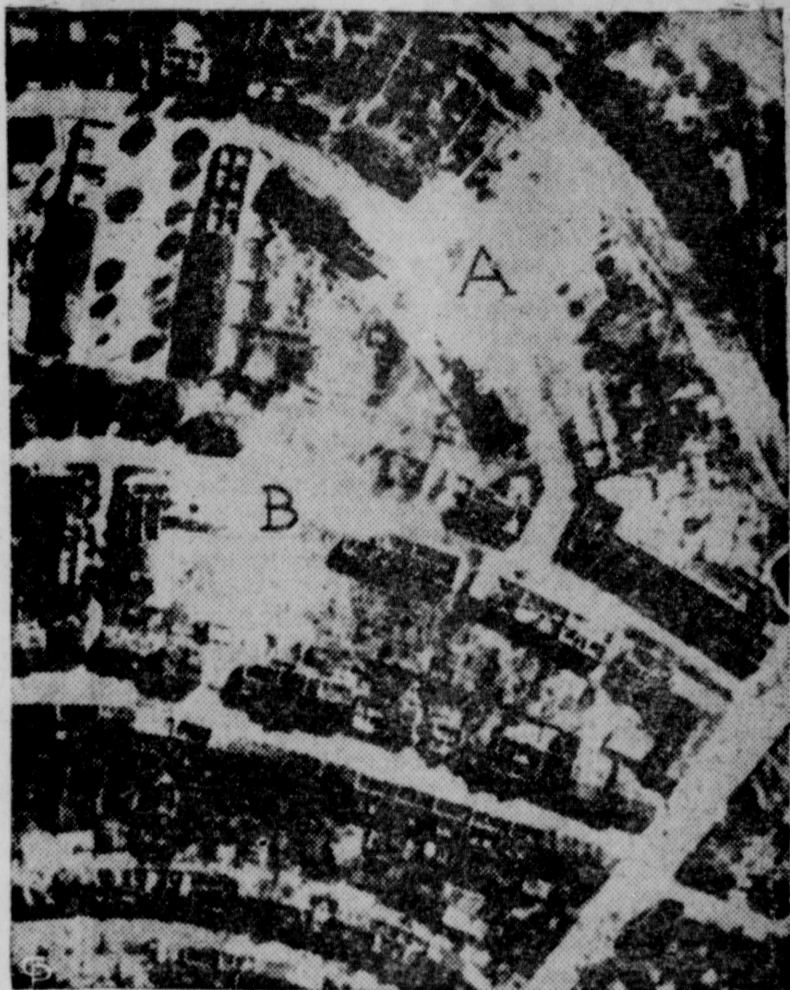
Larry Meier, International News Service reporter, is pictured as he returned from the combined British-American raid on Dieppe in Occupied France. Bandages cover wounds he sustained from flying shrapnel. Before permitting himself to be hospitalized, Meier insisted on writing his story of the raid, biggest yet attempted by the Allies against Nazi-held France. He is a native of Stockton, Cal.

Faces Death



On trial for espionage in the New York, N. Y., federal court is Herman Karl Friedrich Bahr, shown above as he entered court. He faces a possible death sentence. Federal authorities charge that Bahr, who went to Germany as an exchange student several years ago, returned recently on the refugee liner S. S. Drottningholm to spy for the Nazis.

TWO R. A. F. BOMBS DID THIS!



To show the terrific destructive power of the R. A. F.'s new "blockbuster" bombs, the British air ministry has released the photo above, which shows an area of Saarbrücken, German industrial city. Two of the giant bombs landed at A and B, but the area affected was approximately 16 acres.

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES



An ordained minister, First Lieut. Harold S. Theus, 26, was not quite satisfied with his accomplishments as an Army chaplain, so now he's training for combat at the Army's advanced flying school at Foster field, Victoria, Tex. He's pictured above in the cockpit of his training plane.

FIRST LAKES CARRIER COMPLETED



The U. S. S. Wolverine, formerly the passenger steamer Secandree, is pictured above as she made her way up the Detroit river after being converted to an aircraft carrier, the first on the Great Lakes. The ship, once the largest inland passenger vessel in the world, will be used to train Naval Aviation cadets.

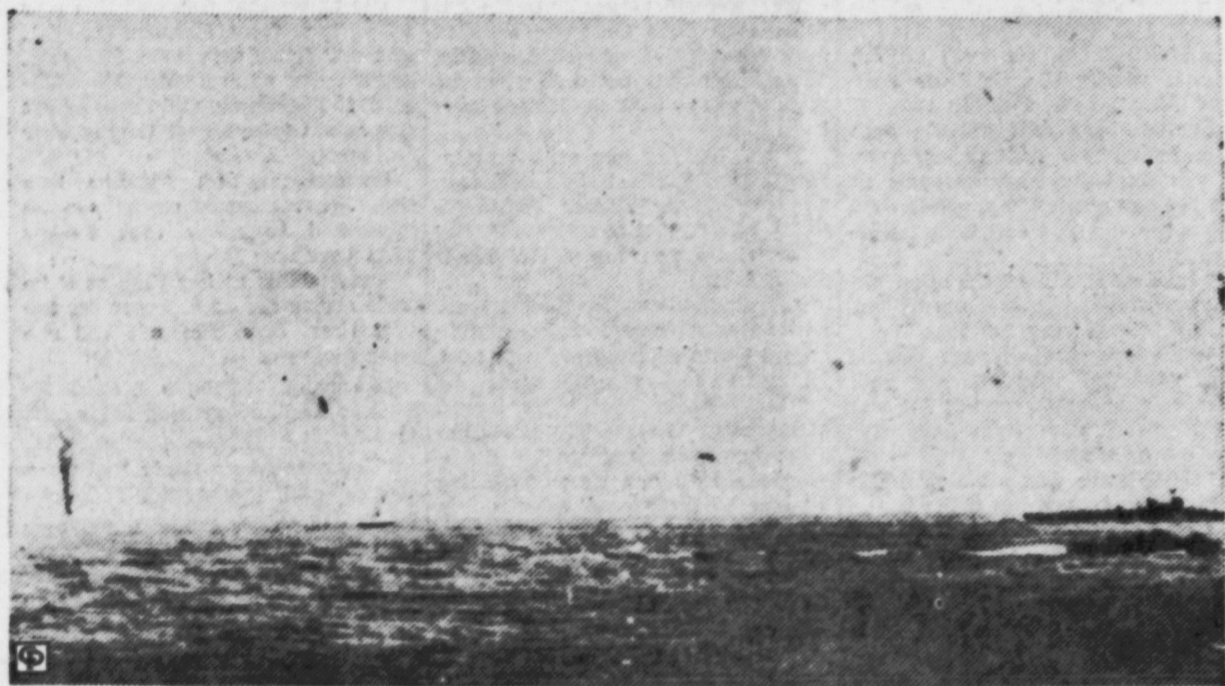
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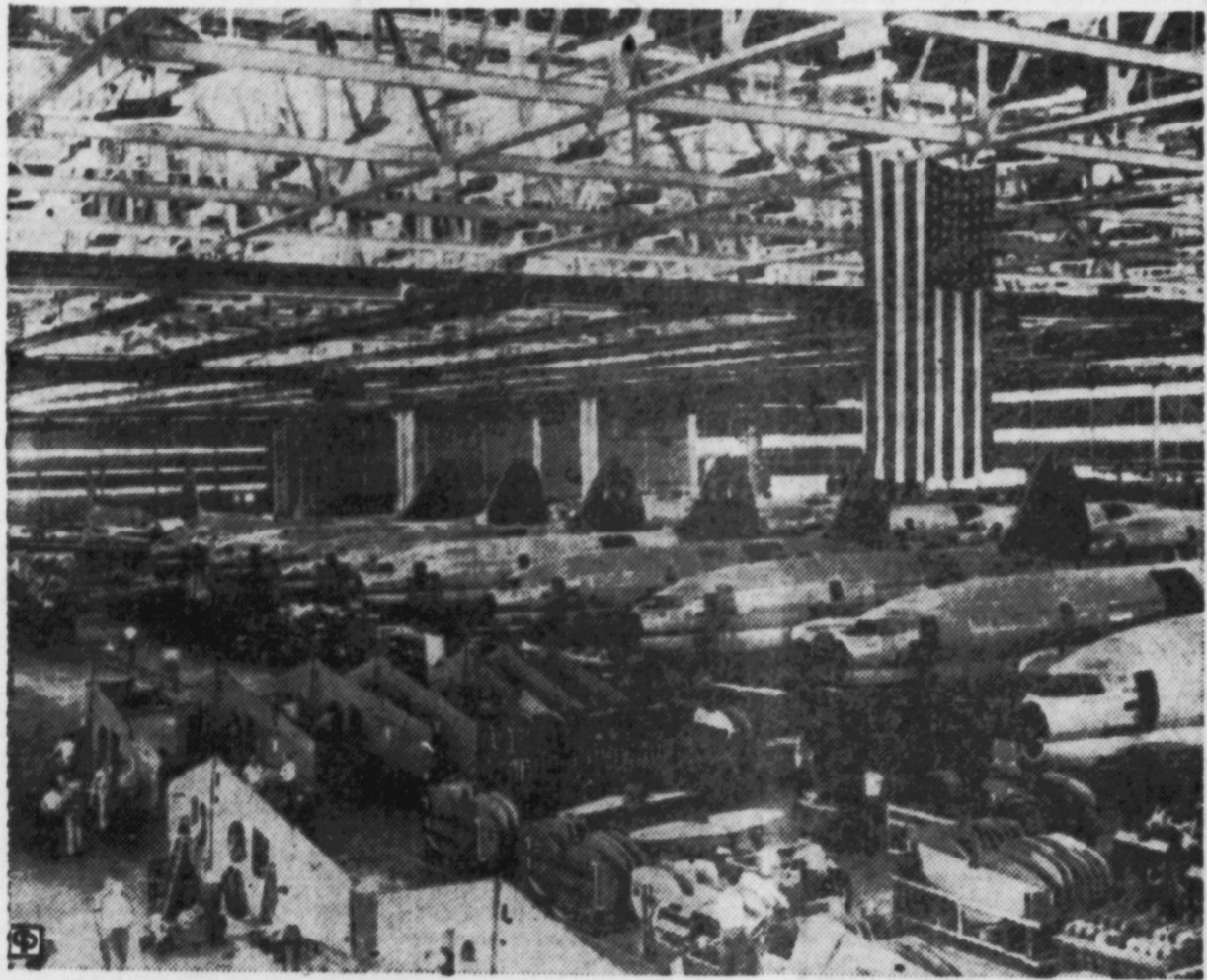
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SAY, THIS LOOKS LIKE OLD TIMES



In a pose familiar to millions of baseball fans, the great Bambino, Babe Ruth, takes his cut at the plate in Yankee stadium, New York, above. Ruth is pictured as cameramen snapped him in batting practice before his appearance for Army-Navy Relief against Walter Johnson, famous smoke ball hurler, who also returned to baseball for the single appearance.

CHIPPER AFTER 30-FOOT TUMBLE



Considering the fact that he is in a hospital after falling 30 feet to the ground from a third-floor window of his home in Reading, Pa., 15-month-old Paul W. Oudinot, Jr., looks rather chipper. He suffered head and internal injuries.

Soldiers' Choice



When soldiers from Camp Perry, O., went on an outing to nearby Crystal Beach, they chose Miss Ann V. Birtles, 16, above, of Lorain, O., as "Miss Camp Perry."

Hurt in Dieppe Raid



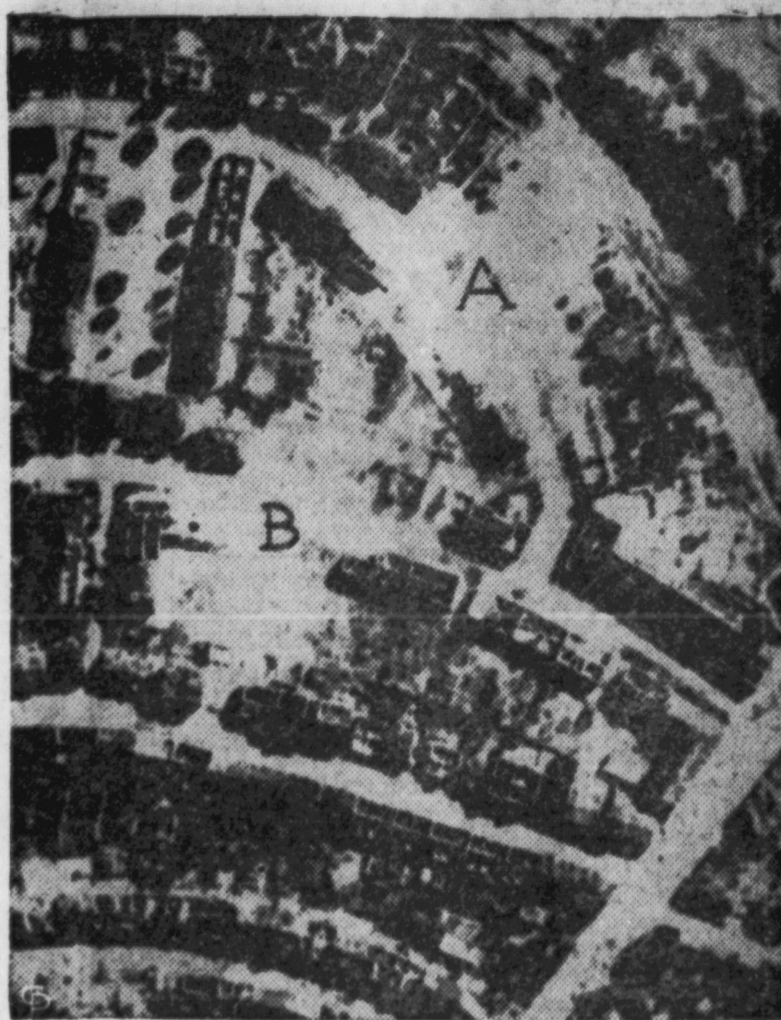
Larry Meier, International News Service reporter, is pictured as he returned from the combined British-American raid on Dieppe in Occupied France. Bandages cover wounds he sustained from flying shrapnel. Before permitting himself to be hospitalized, Meier insisted on writing his story of the raid, biggest yet attempted by the Allies against Nazi-held France. He is a native of Stockton, Cal.

Faces Death



On trial for espionage in the Newark, N. J., federal court is Herman Karl Friedrich Bahr, shown above as he entered court. He faces a possible death sentence. Federal authorities charge that Bahr, who went to Germany as an exchange student several years ago, returned recently on the refugee liner S. S. Drottningholm to spy for the Nazis.

TWO R. A. F. BOMBS DID THIS!



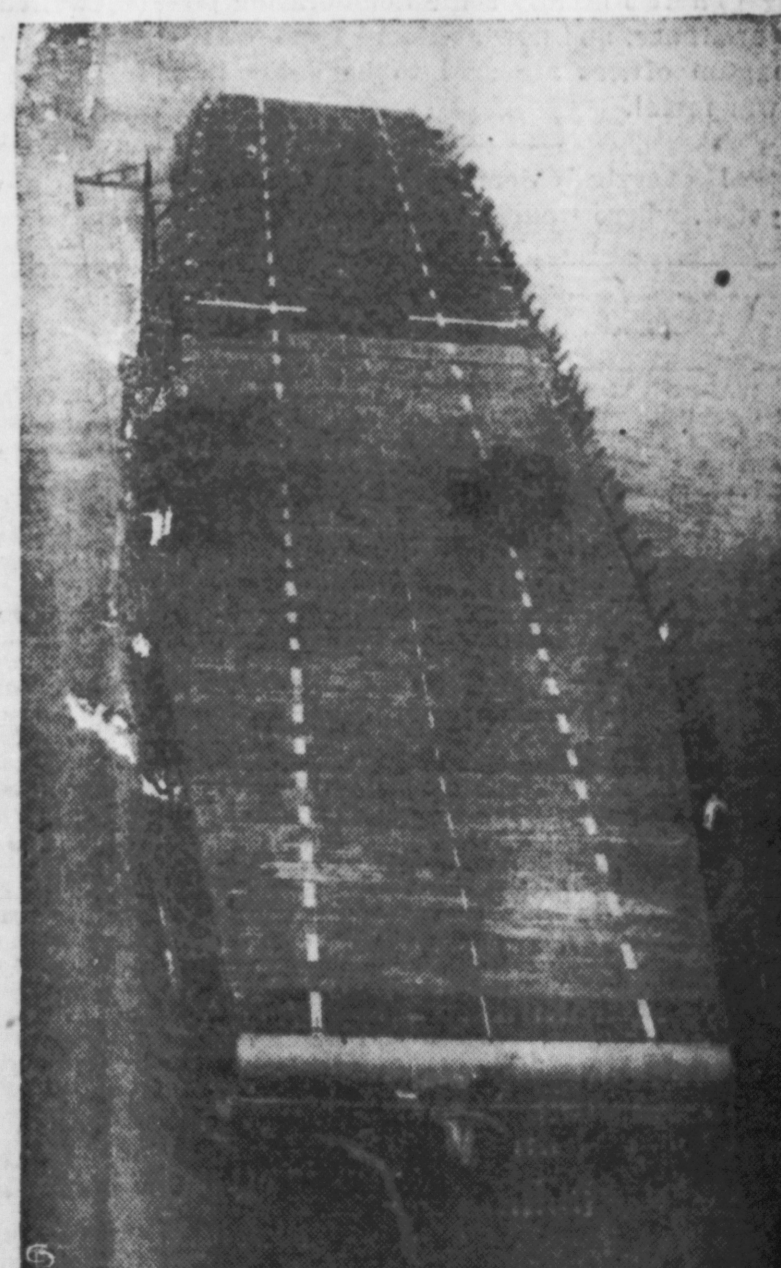
To show the terrific destructive power of the R. A. F.'s new "block-buster" bombs, the British air ministry has released the photo above, which shows an area of Saarbrücken, German industrial city. Two of the giant bombs landed at A and B, but the area affected was approximately 16 acres.

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES



An ordained minister, First Lieut. Harold S. Theus, 26, was not quite satisfied with his accomplishments as an Army chaplain, so now he's training for combat at the Army's advanced flying school at Foster field, Victoria, Tex. He's pictured above in the cockpit of his training plane.

FIRST LAKES CARRIER COMPLETED



The U. S. S. Wolverine, formerly the passenger steamer Seandee, is pictured above as she made her way up the Detroit river after being converted to an aircraft carrier, the first on the Great Lakes. The ship, once the largest inland passenger vessel in the world, will be used to train Naval Aviation cadets.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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RADIO RATIONING

THERE is talk in Canada of limiting activities. An official of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation says it may come within the next few months. The purpose would be to conserve broadcasting equipment, which is expensive and wears out rapidly. The demand for such equipment is great and tubes are hard to replace. The situation seems to call for shorter broadcasting schedules in Canadian stations.

The suggestion naturally arouses interest in the equipment and use of the great number of radio stations operating "around the clock" in this country. The amount of broadcasting here is probably as great as that of all the rest of the world together. If it came to a show-down, on a basis of practical usefulness, about half of it might be pronounced unnecessary. What remained, presumably, would be of better quality and more worth while.

VISIBLE ROAD-SIGNS

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Drivers find that, in the darkness, black letters on a white background are most effective. Also that a beaded white line in the middle of a sign indicating direction is followed more easily by the eye than is a broken or black line.

The former of these two discoveries has more general application than the latter. And there need be no wonder at its discovery. One of our oldest popular expressions is "as plain as black on white." Scientists are always proving things that ordinary people already know. It is well, however, to make such things authoritative.

At White Plains, N. Y., the authorities say the place for a garden hose is in the attic, to put out fires when Hitler starts 'em. What a world!

Critics who deplore a lack of military "materi-el" might have better luck if they spelled it in the usual way.

There's usually some ameliorating circumstance, and now spittoons from Washington offices are said to be going into war metal.

If everybody demanded more pay, and got it, where would everybody be?

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—America's total production is ample to meet all of wartime's demands on it. And yet, collectively speaking, there isn't enough of it. This may sound paradoxical, but experts are practically unanimous in agreeing that it's true.

It isn't so mysterious, at that. One industry furnishes supplies of a raw material or some particular gadget, neither of which is of any use by itself, but combined with different raw materials or gadgets provided by a multiplicity of other specializing industries, reveals itself as an essential element in an urgently necessary machine, for war purposes or for civilian requirements, to keep war going.

Okay, the raw materials and the various differing gadgets are available up to the limit, each, but they don't get themselves assembled. And separately each one is no good.

Not only is the job of assembling 'em inadequately attended to, but their respective productions are unbalanced. Assume a demand for some big war engine, into the manufacture of which raw materials and gadgets A, B, C, D, E, F and G enter. The thing won't work without all of 'em included.

Suppose, then, that A, B, C, D, E and F are unlimitedly available. But there's no G. Accordingly nix on that machine.

Such is the existing difficulty.

Nelson is Blamed

It's bad coordination, according to the experts.

Production Manager Donald M. Nelson is rapidly graduating into chief criticism for the situation.

Representative John H. Tolan of California is chairman of a congressional committee that's been investigating defense problems and his version is that Donald's been "too much of an empire and not enough of a boss."

Each industry has its own bug as to its special importance, naturally. Frequently two or three of 'em clash relative to supplies of raw stuff or labor to process it or facilities for its delivery. These disputes are put up to Don Nelson and Jack Tolan's thesis is that Don ought to settle 'em by a dictatorial order—instead of which, Jack says, Nelson arbitrates.

Representative Tolan's ideal is the organization of American industry on the basis of "one gigantic plant."

It's a plan to which an objection's raised in individualistic quarters.

It rests on the ground that, the war being over finally, industry'll be so completely governmentalized that it never'll get back to independence—it'll be run from overhead and workers will be (to put it plainly) "slaves."

An alternative's suggested.

It's to the purport that the army, the navy and the air corps ought, each to have final authority, such in its own individual field.

The immediate difficulty is that they might clash, too. The army wants the whole air force. The navy likewise wants it all. And, as for the aviators, if they had their way, they'd amalgamate all surface-lings into their own arm.

And, anyway, do we want our whole industrial system militarized?

Jealousy and Friction

That there's military-civilian jealousy is to be expected. The civilians are told to go to hades and do it with no controversy. As between army, navy and aviation wings, however, there's room for friction.

They're stung by one another. The armed forces pull at cross purposes, according to Congressional Investigator Tolan, and that's what is the matter with 'em.

What we want, he argues, is a joint civilian-army-navy-and-aviation dictatorship to tell industry where to "get off at."

Investigator Tolan doesn't so much blame Production Boss Donald Nelson.

His impression is that Donald simply is confused between the conflicting testimonies of experts, to whose dope, one way or the other, he's entirely uninformed.

He's a heck of an arbitrator!—asserts Jack Tolan.

Don's loyalty isn't questioned. It's his competency.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON:—Some of the President's close friends are urging that to avert tragic disaster in India, the United States, Russia and China—all three disinterested nations—intervene to mediate the difficulties between India and Great Britain.

This idea first was discussed tentatively last December, but nothing happened. Winston Churchill was in the United States at that time and it was suggested to him, delicately of course, that it might be a good idea to settle the whole Indian trouble immediately before it got worse.

No suggestion was made that the United States, China and Russia intervene, but later, as an outgrowth of these talks, Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek went to India to emphasize the common bond between China, Britain and India.

Later, when the British did not act, and things were drifting from bad to worse, the President discussed with Justice Felix Frankfurter the idea of his going to India as a sort of mediator. Instead, however, the President sent Louis Johnson, former assistant secretary of war, not as mediator but as U. S. Minister to India.

Now, however, with India on the verge of civil war and with the Japs ready to launch a new offensive after the monsoon rains in September, the idea of U. S.-Russian-Chinese mediation has been suggested.

GANDHI VS. INDIAN PRINCES

This writer once visited at the home of Mahatma Gandhi and at the jail when he was imprisoned during another serious disturbance in 1923. And there is no question that Gandhi is worshipped as a saint by a great mass of the Indian people—probably by well over 100,000,000.

However, the fact remains that he is opposed by three potent groups—not merely the Moslems, whose hostility to Indian independence is well known, but also by the Sikhs and the powerful native princes of India.

If these groups would pull together, they could upset the civil disobedience campaign, but they themselves have been torn by bloody religious riots in the past, and may fall to the same dissension again—with the Japanese standing by, waiting for the kill.

The bearded Sikhs of northwest India are numerically small—only about 6,000,000—but physically very powerful. They have no sympathy with the Gandhi program.

Equally hostile to Gandhi's Hindu following are the Moslems, but to make the triangle complete, there is an age-long feud between the Moslems and the Sikhs.

The native princes, for their part, are hostile to Gandhi because he has threatened to democratize their states, and break down the protection they have enjoyed from Great Britain. These fabulous and bejeweled gentry of the Kipling stories control about 40 percent of the area of India and 90,000,000 people. There are no less than 600 such princes, and many have large, well-trained armies of their own, which can be counted on to fight

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Why do you snap pictures of people you don't know?"

DIET AND HEALTH

'Hen Medic' Gets Her Chance

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE NEW weekly magazine TAB has a very sensible answer to the problem of the need for doctors which the emergency has created.

It suggests the greater use of women doctors as internes and residents in our large hospitals and as practicing physicians in civil life.

The old prejudice about women doctors is rapidly going the way of most of our prejudices—to oblivion. It wasn't very long ago that when a girl decided to study medicine the family and friends regarded it as a kind of disgrace.

Those days are gone and for several reasons. In the first place, in a class of medical students the "hen medic" as she has been pretty generally known from time immemorial, now meets a far higher character of male companions than the roughnecks of a few decades ago. She is treated in all the medical classes with which I am acquainted with the respect and courtesy due her position. The medical course is now so long that the age of the students is older and about a quarter to a half the class is married, so the "hen medic" finds herself in a social group that is half feminine.

The increase in women medical students of late is marked. In the senior class of the medical school where I teach there are six women out of a total class of 70. Twenty years ago one would have stood out and probably have been the butt of not too gentle jokes, but that is all over.

31 At Bellevue

According to TAB's very interesting account, there are 31 women internes this year out of a total of 244 at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Bellevue pays them \$18 a month, plus room, food and laundry. This is a small salary comparatively, but Bellevue can afford to pay a small salary on account of the prestige attached to it with its very large number of patients and excellent teaching staff. I know many hospitals not quite so well known or as large, but where the experience is excellent, where the woman doctor gets \$50 to \$75 during her intern year and \$150 during the advanced year of residency.

As to the capabilities of the woman doctor, so far as my experience goes, they are up to and often beyond the average man. Medical students, they have selected the career because they are vitally interested in it, because it is a true call or vocation, and that, added even to average intelligence, makes for a more than average student.

During the next few years the woman medic will come into her own. The Army and Navy have made most generous offers to medical students. They are practically all of draft age, of course, but they are allowed to complete their course and also complete one year of hospital internship before they enter service (which they do with the rank of First Lieutenant). But the year or two of residency which follows the intern year is closed to them for the emergency, and here the woman doctor has the greatest chance of all time. A dozen hospitals known to me are clamoring for residents. The full-fledged woman doctor is especially qualified to practice gynecology, obstetrics, diseases of children, eye and ear disease, but these fields do not limit her powers. Several hospitals in the country are entirely staffed by women and all the surgery is done by them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. L.: Will a lack of water eventually cause inflammation of the kidney? I drink less than half a glass of water a day, preferring to substitute when thirsty coffee, tea, cola water and fruit juices. I realize all of them contain water, but I have no way of gauging the amount.

Answer: If anyone is really suffering from lack of water it does harm many places before it hits the kidneys. It makes no difference where the body gets its water—from coffee, fruit juices or where. You can safely turn the gauging of the amount of water you drink over to Nature. No sensation of the body is such a delicate indicator of what is needed as thirst.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miller Fissell, Morris Boggs, George E. Gerhardt and Lloyd Weaver left for Torch Lake, Mich., for a vacation.

Mount of Praise officials estimated at least 10,000 persons attended various sessions of the camp meeting of the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio at the camp ground, East Ohio street, on August 22.

Estate of William E. Crist, Circleville merchant, was listed at \$102,944.43 in an inventory and appraisement filed in probate court.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township returned to their home after a visit with Pittsburgh friends and attending the Pennsylvania State American Legion convention.

Miss Irene Ruhlman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, and Mrs. Charles C. Keck, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Keck of North Canton, were married at a wedding in Calvary Evangelical church. The

fathers of the bride and bridegroom officiated at the service.

Mrs. Margaret Dreisbach Hunter, 82, the last of her family, died at her home, 229 East Union street, of complications after an illness of six years.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Christine Helweg was employed as clerk and bookkeeper at the plumbing store of W. M. Murray.

Mustering of the Ohio National Guard had been completed and the troops were ready to go South. It took exactly one month to muster the guard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford and Miss Della Huffman of Jackson township and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huffman of Circleville left on an automobile trip to Kansas where they were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Norwich.

The one great industry of the people of the state of Mississippi is agriculture, and two-thirds of its people draw their living from the soil.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge, where she lives, is Dr. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter, PAMELA, and wife, CLAIRE, are haughty, cold and selfish.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

PAMELA gave Barbara a quick look from under her long lashes as if deciding whether or not to tell her. Then she said, "Anne of Green Gables." "Heidi." When I was a little kid, I used to pretend I lived in the barn and slept on hay and ate bread and cheese." She looked up and Barbara nodded.

"And 'Little Women' and 'The Secret Garden,'" she said with a defiant note in her voice.

It struck a maternal chord in Barbara, reminding her strangely of Sonny the time she took him to be vaccinated and he protested with tears streaming down his baby cheeks that he wasn't going to cry. At their first brief meeting, she had wondered why the girl was so anxious to hide the charming child that she was beneath a worldly exterior and now she knew it was because Pamela had found something lacking in her childhood, or something she didn't like. Aloud she said, "I like those books and still read them."

"Oh, I shouldn't be interested in them now," Pamela said hastily. "Look, what's the limit on rentals? May I take a dozen today?" While Barbara was getting back her breath, "I'll want to buy a lot. If you don't mind my dropping in, I'll tell you about the people I want them for and you can help me select them."

"Take all you like," the other girl answered, getting out cards, and trying to look very businesslike.

While she was writing, Pamela said casually, "Did you get your coat cleaned satisfactorily? I was worried that you might have been bruised or something."

"Everything was all right. Was that why you came in today?"

Pamela was going to say that she came because she really wanted to see her again, but she said, "Not at all. A book store is just what this town needs and I wanted to get the best before they were gobbled up. I like to hang around in them anyway. Have you ever

seen the book-stalls along the Seine?"

They talked of Paris, which Barbara scarcely remembered, until Pamela looked at her watch and Barbara said, "I'll wrap this bunch up. The snow is turning to rain."

She went in back of the screen for a piece of wrapping paper and the door bell tinkled again.

She heard Tony Bradshaw say, "Have you got a book large enough for a tired doctor to curl up on to—"

And she heard the way he broke off suddenly when he saw that it was Pamela Kilcran with her soft, shining hair and her bright red woolen dress who stood beside the desk.

She came around to the front looking not at Tony, but at the girl, seeing her as he did. She wondered if flame could be soft because she was thinking that Pamela looked like a flame, all bright, quick grace except for the softness of her smile.

Barbara said, "Welcome, Tony, to the gala opening of the Wister Library. I'm afraid we've run out of souvenirs, but won't you have a book?"

Tony found himself shaking hands with her, feeling like an awkward goof, wondering why he'd done THAT. No wonder she looked surprised. Then he was suddenly aware that he was still holding her hand, drinking in the sight of her face. He dropped her hand and tried to look professional and remembered that the only other time he'd felt like he did at the moment was when he received his first patient and forgot that he was no longer a medical student. He did what he'd done then, he scowled quite dreadfully and said gruffly, "You're looking better," when he wanted to say that she looked lovely to him.

"I am better," she said, remembering that the last time he'd seen her was the night after Mark's funeral. She turned to Pamela. "Miss Kilcran, do you know Dr. Bradshaw?"

Pamela held out her slender hand with scarlet tipped fingers. "We bumped into each other," she said, giving him a slow, sweet smile. "Sorry about that." He looked at Barbara. "I almost knocked her down her father's stairs."

"More than one way of getting a patient," Barbara laughed. "He wasn't as bad as he pretends. Mrs. Wister. After I heard about the bad time Father had given him, I found his"

haste quite easy to understand. Pamela dropped once more into a big chair, not the pink chintz-covered one she had sat in before.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the name of the man who, in the 1920's, had everyone chanting, "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and better?"

2. Can you name four popular songs that contain the name of some flower?

3. Can you name four songs that mention hats?

Words of Wisdom

A song will outlive all sermons in the memory.—H. Giles.

Hints on Etiquette

When you greet a new acquaintance with a good, hearty, sincere smile, you are probably making a friend of that person as well as being polite.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday children are noted for their integrity, remarkable self-control, good business sense, and capacity for fluent speech. They have many friends, and love entertaining. Mixed influences prevail in the next year. Happy love or domestic conditions receive a check. Sudden unexpected annoyances occur despite benefits through business affairs and relatives. They should avoid precipitate action.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Emilie Coue.

2. "In the Morn I Bring Thee Violets," "Roses of Picardy," "Lilacs in the Rain," "When You Were a Tulip."

3. "That Hat My Father Wore," "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Sun-bonnet Sue."

concentrating and putting firm foundations under all efforts of security and progress, albeit this may be attended by radical change, uprooting, travel and spectacular adventures affecting the fortunes and destiny.

A child born on this day should have splendid equipment for enduring success, with adventure, romance and change.

A piece of amber has been discovered containing a drop of water millions of years old—doubtless the oldest liquid in the world. It was originally a drop of rain which fell on the sap of a prehistoric tree and was covered by the same kind of sap, which slowly hardened into amber.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 24

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a momentous one, with promise of sudden upheavals, commotion, possibly spectacular actions perhaps having a far-reaching and radical effect on the future fortunes and adventures. While there may be uprooting and unpredictable change yet a stabilizing influence should give security and endurance to the future, through industry, dependability and sound possessions.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured a factor for stabilizing,

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

IF you're in the market for a job—or for a man to do a job, the Daily Herald want-ad section will bring you quick, economical results. Phone 782 to place an ad in tomorrow's Herald. Our expert ad-taker will help you state your needs or your qualifications quickly and concisely, to get sure-fire results! Your new job—or your new employee—is just as near as your telephone. Make that call now!



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residents in our large hospitals and as practicing physicians in civil life. The old prejudice about women doctors is rapidly going the way of most of our prejudices—to oblivion. It wasn't very long ago that when a girl decided to study medicine the family and friends regarded it as a kind of disgrace.

Those days are gone and for several reasons. In the first place, in a class of medical students the "hen medic," as she has been pretty generally known from time immemorial, now meets a far higher character of male companions than the roughnecks of a few decades ago. She is treated in all the medical classes with which I am acquainted with the respect and courtesy due her position. The medical course is now so long that the age of the students is older and about a quarter to a half the class is married, so the "hen medic" finds herself in a social group that is half feminine.

The increase in women medical students of late is marked. In the senior class of the medical school where I teach there are six women out of a total class of 70. Twenty years ago one would have stood out and probably have been the butt of not too gentle jokes, but that is all over.

31 At Bellevue
According to TAB's very interesting account, there are 31 women internes this year out of a total of 244 at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Bellevue pays them \$18 a month, plus room, food and laundry. This is a small salary comparatively, but Bellevue can afford to pay a small salary on account of the prestige attached to it with its very large number of patients and excellent teaching staff. I know many hospitals not quite so well known or as large, but where the experience is excellent, where the woman doctor gets \$50 to \$75 during her interne year and \$150 during the advanced year of residency.

As to the capabilities of the woman doctor, so far as my experience goes, they are up to and often beyond the average man. They have selected the career because they are vitally interested in it, because it is a true call or vocation, and that, added even to average intelligence, makes for a more than average student.

During the next few years the woman medic will come into her own. The Army and Navy have made most generous offers to medical students. They are practically all of draft age, of course, but they are allowed to complete their course and also complete one year of hospital internship before they enter service (which they do with the rank of First Lieutenant). But the year or two of residency which follows the interne year is closed to them for the emergency, and here the woman doctor has the greatest chance of all time. A dozen hospitals known to me are clamoring for residents. The full-fledged woman doctor is especially qualified to practice gynecology, obstetrics, diseases of children, eye and ear disease, but these fields do not limit her powers. Several hospitals in the country are entirely staffed by women and all the surgery is done by them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
E. L.: Will a lack of water eventually cause inflammation of the kidney? I drink less than half a glass of water a day, preferring to substitute when thirsty coffee, tea, cola water and fruit juices. I realize all of them contain water, but I have no way of gauging the amount.

Answer: If anyone is really suffering from lack of water it does harm many places before it hits the kidneys. It makes no difference where the body gets its water—from coffee, fruit juices or where. You can safely turn the gauging of the amount of water you drink over to Nature. No sensation of the body is such a delicate indicator of what is needed as thirst.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Mark's Wife
by **MARIE BLIZARD**
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge, where she lives, is DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter, PAMELA, and wife, CLAIRE, are haughty, cold and selfish.

YESTERDAY: Pamela drops in to visit Barbara's new library. In discussing the books at the Kilcran mansion, Barbara asks Pamela what books she has.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
PAMELA gave Barbara a quick look from under her long lashes as if deciding whether or not to tell her. Then she said, "Anne of Green Gables." "Heidi." When I was a little kid, I used to pretend I lived in the barn and slept on hay and ate bread and cheese." She looked up and Barbara nodded.

"And 'Little Women' and 'The Secret Garden,'" she said with a defiant note in her voice. It struck a maternal chord in Barbara, reminding her strangely of Sonny the time she took him to be vaccinated and he protested with tears streaming down his baby cheeks that he wasn't going to cry. At their first brief meeting, she had wondered why the girl was so anxious to hide the charming child that she was beneath a worldly exterior and now she knew it was because Pamela had found something lacking in her childhood, or something she didn't like. Aloud she said, "I like those books and still read them."

"Oh, I shouldn't be interested in them now," Pamela said hastily. "Look, what's the limit on rentals? May I take a dozen today?" While Barbara was getting back her breath, "I'll want to buy a lot. If you don't mind my dropping in, I'll tell you about the people I want them for and you can help me select them."

"Take all you like," the other girl answered, getting out cards and trying to look very businesslike.

While she was writing, Pamela said casually, "Did you get your coat cleaned satisfactorily? I was worried that you might have been bruised or something."

"Everything was all right. Was that why you came in today?" Pamela was going to say that she came because she really wanted to see her again, but she said, "Not at all. A book store is just what this town needs and I wanted to get the best before they were gobbled up. I like to hang around in them anyway. Have you ever

seen the book-stalls along the Seine?" They talked of Paris, which Barbara scarcely remembered, until Pamela looked at her watch and Barbara said, "I'll wrap this bunch up. The snow is turning to rain."

She went in back of the screen for a piece of wrapping paper and the door bell tinkled again. She heard Tony Bradshaw say, "Have you got a book large enough for a tired doctor to curl up on to—"

And she heard the way he broke off suddenly when he saw that it was Pamela Kilcran with her soft, shining hair and her bright red woolen dress who stood beside the desk. She came around to the front looking not at Tony, but at the girl, seeing her as he did. She wondered if flame could be soft because she was thinking that Pamela looked like a flame, all bright, quick grace except for the softness of her smile.

Barbara said, "Welcome, Tony, to the gala opening of the Wister library. I'm afraid we've run out of souvenirs, but won't you have a book?" Tony found himself shaking hands with her, feeling like an awkward goof, wondering why he'd done THAT. No wonder she looked surprised. Then he was suddenly aware that he was still holding her hand, drinking in the sight of her face. He dropped her hand and tried to look professional and remembered that the only other time he'd felt like he did at the moment was when he received his first patient and forgot that he was no longer a medical student. He did what he'd done then, he scowled quite dreadfully and said gruffly, "You're looking better," when he wanted to say that she looked lovely to him.

"I am better," she said, remembering that the last time he'd seen her was the night after Mark's funeral. She turned to Pamela. "Miss Kilcran, do you know Dr. Bradshaw?"

Pamela held out her slender hand with scarlet tipped fingers. "We bumped into each other," she said, giving him a slow, sweet smile. "Sorry about that." He looked at Barbara. "I almost knocked her down her father's stairs."

"More than one way of getting a patient," Barbara laughed. "He wasn't as bad as he pretends. Mrs. Wister. After I heard about the bad time Father had given him, I found him . . . or . . . haste quite easy to understand."

Pamela dropped once more into a big chair, not the pink chintz-covered one she had sat in before.

She sat in the dark green one with the wing back that framed her vivid red and ashen gold. To her little speech Tony turned a polite but completely blank look. She took a very thin platinum cigarette case from her skirt pocket and held it out to him, then snapped and thrust it back when he thanked her, shaking his head. Barbara watched the little play and, seeing the girl's face raised to Tony's, thought, "The little girl has disappeared."

Pamela was saying, "Of course I know why you were completely furious that morning. Too bad that I couldn't have warned you that was NOT the day to approach Father with any kind of a new idea." She blew a long column of smoke into space and watched his face through it.

"Did he tell you what that idea was? There was a trace of remembered anger in his voice. "Tom and I," she said, crossing her two fingers, "are just like that. He tells me all. Would you like me to tell you more?" The conversation, Barbara thought, was approaching personal things. She sorted cards busily, exactly as if there were writing on them.

"I wouldn't like you to give away any family secrets," he answered lightly. Then he reached across Barbara's desk for the carved box of cigarettes, completely forgetting that he had just refused one from Pamela. "Oh, don't worry about that. I wouldn't even betray the family. That's why I'm such a help—to people who want to get at Father." The pause that followed this was a long one. Tony, Barbara thought, was not being very nice. She said, "He's dying of curiosity, Miss Kilcran, to hear more. Only men aren't supposed to show that they're ever curious."

Pamela laughed. "Maybe he's shy. . . . Doctor, would you be interested to know that Father likes your idea?"

Tony looked at her then as if he were seeing her as a person for the first time. Both Barbara and she were aware of it. She said, "Father's funny. He likes to think everything is his own idea."

"You mean he already had some idea of building a hospital?" Tony's voice was eager. Barbara thought, "How boyish he is!"

"Well, not exactly, but you know Father's reputation for wanting to give his men the best there is."

Tony knew. His mouth tightened grimly. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the name of the man who, in the 1920's, had everyone chanting, "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and better?"
2. Can you name four popular songs that contain the name of some flower?
3. Can you name four songs that mention hats?

Words of Wisdom

A song will outlive all sermons in the memory.—H. Giles.

Hints on Etiquette

When you greet a new acquaintance with a good, hearty, sincere smile, you are probably making a friend of that person as well as being polite.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday children are noted for their integrity, remarkable self-control, good business sense, and capacity for fluent speech. They have many friends, and love entertaining. Mixed influences prevail in the next year. Happy love or domestic conditions receive a check. Sudden unexpected annoyances occur despite benefits through business affairs and relatives. They should avoid precipitate action.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Emile Coue.
2. "In the Morn I Bring Thee Violets," "Roses of Picardy," "Lilacs in the Rain," "When You Wore a Tulip."
3. "That Hat My Father Wore," "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Sunbonnet Sue."

You're Telling Me!

A MEDITERRANEAN island suddenly appeared above the surface and disappeared, just as rapidly. Must have read about that whale an R. A. F. flyer bombing, mistaking it for a U-boat.

For the fourth straight year it looks as though Mussolini has clinched the title of the world's most outstanding minor leaguer.

Thieves stole a furnace in a western town. This answers the question, which no one asked, of when is a cold stove hot.

The American gambling game of "Bingo" is called "Lotto Monegasque." There's a game in which a fast talker, finishing second, can still win the first prize.

A most pitiable figure, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is the duffer playing a \$100,000 golf course and looking like 30 cents.

The British income tax system is 100 years old today. Wonder how many folks accepted invitations to the birthday party?

It's items like these that make Dad satisfied with Saturday afternoon lawn-mower chore: Grass in the Florida Everglades grows to a height greater than six feet.

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STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 24
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a momentous one, with promise of sudden upheavals, commotion, possibly spectacular doings perhaps having a far-reaching and radical effect on the future fortunes and adventures. While there may be uprooting and unpredictable change yet a stabilizing influence should give security and endurance to the future, through industry, dependability and sound possessions. Those whose birthday it is may be assured a factor for stabilizing, concentrating and putting firm foundations under all efforts of security and progress, albeit this may be attended by radical change, uprooting, travel and spectacular adventures affecting the fortunes and destiny.

A child born on this day should have splendid equipment for enduring success, with adventure, romance and change.

A piece of amber has been discovered containing a drop of water millions of years old—doubtless the oldest liquid in the world. It was originally a drop of rain which fell on the sap of a prehistoric tree and was covered by the same kind of sap, which slowly hardened into amber.

YOU'RE IN LUCK!
IF you're in the market for a job—or for a man to do a job, the Daily Herald want-ad section will bring you quick, economical results. Phone 782 to place an ad in tomorrow's Herald. Our expert ad-taker will help you state your needs or your qualifications quickly and concisely, to get sure-fire results! Your new job—or your new employee—is just as near as your telephone. Make that call now!

The Daily HERALD

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON.—America's total production is ample to meet all of wartime's demands on it. And yet, collectively speaking, there isn't enough of it. This may sound paradoxical, but experts are practically unanimous in agreeing that it's true. It isn't so mysterious, at that. One industry furnishes supplies of a raw material or some particular gadget, neither of which is of any use by itself, but combined with different raw materials or materials or some other gadget gets provided by a multiplicity of other specialising industries, reveals itself as an essential element in an urgently necessary machine, for war purposes or for civilian requirements, to keep war going. Okay, the raw materials and the various differing gadgets are available up to the limit, each, but they don't get themselves assembled. And separately each one is no good. Not only is the job of assembling 'em inadequately attended to, but their respective productions are unbalanced. Assume a demand for some big war engine, into the manufacture of which raw materials and gadgets A, B, C, D, E, F and G enter. The thing won't work without all of 'em included.

Suppose, then, that A, B, C, D, E and F are unlimitedly available. But there's no G. Accordingly nix on that machine. Such is the existing difficulty. **Nelson Is Blamed**
It's bad coordination, according to the experts. Production Manager Donald M. Nelson is rapidly graduating into chief criticism for the situation. Representative John H. Tolan of California is chairman of a congressional committee that's been investigating defense problems and his version is that Donald's been "too much of an umpire and not enough of a boss." Each industry has its own bug as to its especial importance, naturally. Frequently two or three of 'em clash relative to supplies of raw stuff or labor to process it or facilities for its delivery. These disputes are put up to Don Nelson and Jack Tolan's thesis is that Don ought to settle 'em by a dictatorial order—instead of which, Jack says, Nelson arbitrates. Representative Tolan's ideal is the organization of American industry on the basis of "one gigantic plant."

It's to the purport that the army, the navy and the air corps ought, each to have final authority, each in its own individual field. The immediate difficulty is that they might clash, too. The army wants the whole air force. The navy likewise wants it all. And, as for the aviators, if they had their way, they'd amalgamate all surface-lings into their own arm. And, anyway, do we want our whole industrial system militarized? **Jealousy and Friction**
That there's military-civilian jealousy is to be expected. That doesn't signify much. The civilians are told to go to hades and do it with no controversy. As between army, navy and aviation wings, however, there's room for friction. They're stung by one another. The armed forces pull at cross purposes, according to Congressional Investigator Tolan, and that's what is the matter with 'em. What we want, he argues, is a joint civilian-army-navy-and-aviation directorate to tell industry where to "get off at." Investigator Tolan doesn't so much blame Production Boss Donald Nelson. His impression is that Donald simply is confused between the conflicting testimonies of experts, to whose dope, one way or the other, he's entirely uninformed. He's a heck of an arbitrator!—asserts Jack Tolan. Don's loyalty isn't questioned. It's his competency.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miller Fissell, Morris Boggs, George E. Gerhardt and Lloyd Weaver left for Torch Lake, Mich., for a vacation.

Mount of Praise officials estimated at least 10,000 persons attended various sessions of the camp meeting of the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio at the camp ground, East Ohio street, on August 22.

Estate of William E. Crist, Circleville merchant, was listed at \$102,944.43 in an inventory and appraisal filed in probate court.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township returned to their home after a visit with Pittsburgh friends and attending the Pennsylvania State American Legion convention.

Miss Irene Ruhlman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, and Mrs. Charles C. Keck, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Keck of North Canton, were married at a wedding in Calvary Evangelical Church. The

fathers of the bride and bridegroom officiated at the service.

Mrs. Margaret Dreisbach Hunter, 82, the last of her family, died at her home, 229 East Union street, of complications after an illness of six years.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Christine Helwage was employed as clerk and bookkeeper at the plumbing store of W. M. Murray.

Master of the Ohio National Guard had been completed and the troops were ready to go South. It took exactly one month to muster the guard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford and Miss Della Huffman of Jackson township and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huffman of Circleville left on an automobile trip to Kansas where they were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Norwich.

The one great industry of the people of the state of Mississippi is agriculture, and two-thirds of its people draw their living from the soil.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

50 At Annual Reunion Of Dresbach Family

Circleville, Man
Chosen Leader
For Year

The annual reunion of the Dresbach family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach of 495 East Franklin street, about 50 members of the family association gathered for the day. Election of officers found Melvin Dresbach of 412 East Mound street chosen for president; Judd Dresbach, Chillicothe, vice president; Ellersie Dresbach, Hallsville, treasurer, and Miss Florence Dresbach, East Franklin street, secretary.

Judd Dresbach, Chillicothe, who will be host at the 1943 reunion, read an interesting history of the family which told that the members of the family first became citizens of this country in 1751. Two members of the family were reported in the service of the country, Grover Dresbach, son of Richard Dresbach of Washington township, who is in U. S. Army service, and Lyman Dresbach Jr., son of Lyman Dresbach of Kingston, who is serving in the U. S. Navy.

The three new members of the association are Virginia, wife of Elliott Dresbach of Hallsville; Donna Jean, four months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ged Dresbach of near Circleville, and Patricia Lou, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach of this city.

Dinner was served in the basement recreation room of the Dresbach home.

Warner Dresbach read three of his poems during the brief program, "When My Tonsils were Removed," "To the Friends I Leave Behind," and "The Wood-Box and the Boot-Jack."

Present from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, daughters Margaret, Phyllis and Linda, Mrs. Nelson Walters, Miss Anna Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, daughters Patricia Lou and Louanna, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach and Miss Florence Dresbach. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach, daughter, Sue, Chillicothe, Miss Peggy Louise Andrews, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yapple and daughter, Patricia Ann, Mr. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Harris and daughter, Betty Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harper and daughters, Vera Louise, Mary Elora and Marilyn May of Jackson; Mrs. Chlois Clark, Mrs. Gaylord Keilenbarger and sons, Sanford and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Haines and daughter, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dresbach and daughter, Grace, Miss Nettie Dresbach, Mrs. Rose Dresbach, Miss Jessie Dresbach, Miss Loretta Dresbach and Ellersie Dresbach of Hallsville; Richard Dresbach, Ged Dresbach, Miss Anna Dresbach and Miss Marjorie Dresbach of Circleville route 1.

Roll Reunion
One hundred and twenty-five were present for the annual reunion of the Roll family held Sunday at Mound City Park, near Chillicothe. Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street was reelected president of the association at the afternoon business meeting. Others chosen for the coming year were Mrs. Orle Ross, Kingston, vice president; and Mrs. Faith Bush, Chillicothe, secretary.

A fine dinner was served at noon and a check of attendance disclosed that Henry Schwalbach of Lancaster was the oldest present and Lee Roll, Chillicothe, the youngest.

During the short program of the afternoon, Mervyn Jennings read an excellent history of the family.

Circleville community guests at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, Clifford Lewis Kerns, Polly Jane Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roll and family and Mrs. Helen Strous and son.

Anderson Reunion
The Anderson family reunion was held Sunday in the Shelter house at Rising Park, Lancaster. Will Swearingen of Akron, who spent the week end with his father, James Swearingen, West Main street, accompanied him to the reunion. Others from this vicinity at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Pugsley of Jackson township and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson of near Williamsport.

Piano Recital
Mrs. Martin Cromley of Walnut township will present her piano pupils in recital at the Ashville Methodist church Friday, August 28, at 8:30 p. m. The recital, which is an annual affair, is open to the public.

A varied program of piano solos, duets and duos has been arranged by Mrs. Cromley.

Pupils appearing will be Coral Adelle Morrison, Wilma Jean

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, near Stoutsville, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Bertha Martin, 557 East Franklin street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Whitehead, Clara Lou Peters, Joyce Winterhoff, Violet McDowell, Donna Lou McCray, Faye Johnson, Nancy Hedges, Faye Murphy, Virginia Baum, Peggy Musselman, Esther Schieser, Elsiean Cromley, Ellen Hudson, Mary Fudge, Ellen Johnson, Donna Dill, Joan Brinker and Joan Johnson.

Farewell Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and daughter, Marilyn June, Columbus, were hosts Sunday evening at a farewell dinner party honoring Joseph Anderson, who left Monday for Army service.

Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children, Donna and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Newton Kerns of the Circleville community; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson and sons, Junior and John, Mr. Harold Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and daughter of Chillicothe.

Pleasant View Aid
Pleasant View Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer of near Stoutsville. A covered dish luncheon will be served and members may invite guests.

Guests at Rooney Home
Private J. Robert Rooney of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rooney of Springfield spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moffitt of Columbus and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and son, Edwin, of Westerville visited Sunday at the Rooney home.

Ladies' Day
Pickaway Country Club will have ladies' day at the club Thursday, September 3. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the club house committee comprised of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Mr. and J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Mrs. Goldschmidt has been named general chairman for the day. Auction and contract bridge will be played during the afternoon following a noon luncheon.

Guests will include the women of the club and out-of-town visitors. This is the first formal social affair of the Summer for the women members.

Weekend House Party
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of South Pickaway street were hosts at a weekend house party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. David Mowery and their daughter, Lynn, of Dayton; Miss Ruth Robinson of Ohio State university, Columbus, and John Robinson of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Robinson will be graduated from the university August 28. John Robinson is attending a midshipmen's school in Chicago.

Personal
Mrs. Orion King of West High street spent the week end in Columbus as the guest of Mrs. David Pittenger of Seventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughter, Alice, and Miss Margaret Rooney of Circleville visited Columbus relatives Monday.

Miss Jean Burns of South Scioto street left Friday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Major W. J. B. Cline and Mrs. Cline, for the next two weeks.

Miss Becky Wadsworth of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been transferred from that city to Kansas City, where she will manage a

book store for the Waldron Book Co. of New York City. Miss Wadsworth is widely known in this community where she frequently visits her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, of Beverly road.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High street spent the week end in Columbus as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter, Nancy Ann.

Miss Margaret Boggs and Miss Fannie Shacker returned Monday to their home in Cleveland after spending several weeks in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elsass of Chillicothe visited during the week end with Mrs. Elsass' mother, Mrs. I. F. Snyder, and daughters of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Howell of Reber avenue have returned home after a week's vacation with relatives in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Edgar Clinkscales of Price Hill was a weekend guest in the Howell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bausum of Little Walnut were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Niles, 324 South Washington street, spent Sunday in Columbus with relatives.

Mrs. Harriet Henness returned Sunday to her home on East Mound street after spending several days with her brother, Ray Miller, and family at his home in Lynn, Ind. Miss Marvina Henness, her daughter, was a weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allen Smith, of Columbus.

Miss Betty Betz of Chillicothe spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, of Lancaster pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of West Franklin street spent the week end in Portsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. John Colley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney.

Miss Ruth Moats of near Circleville returned Sunday from Roanoke, Va., where she had been the guests since Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nicar.

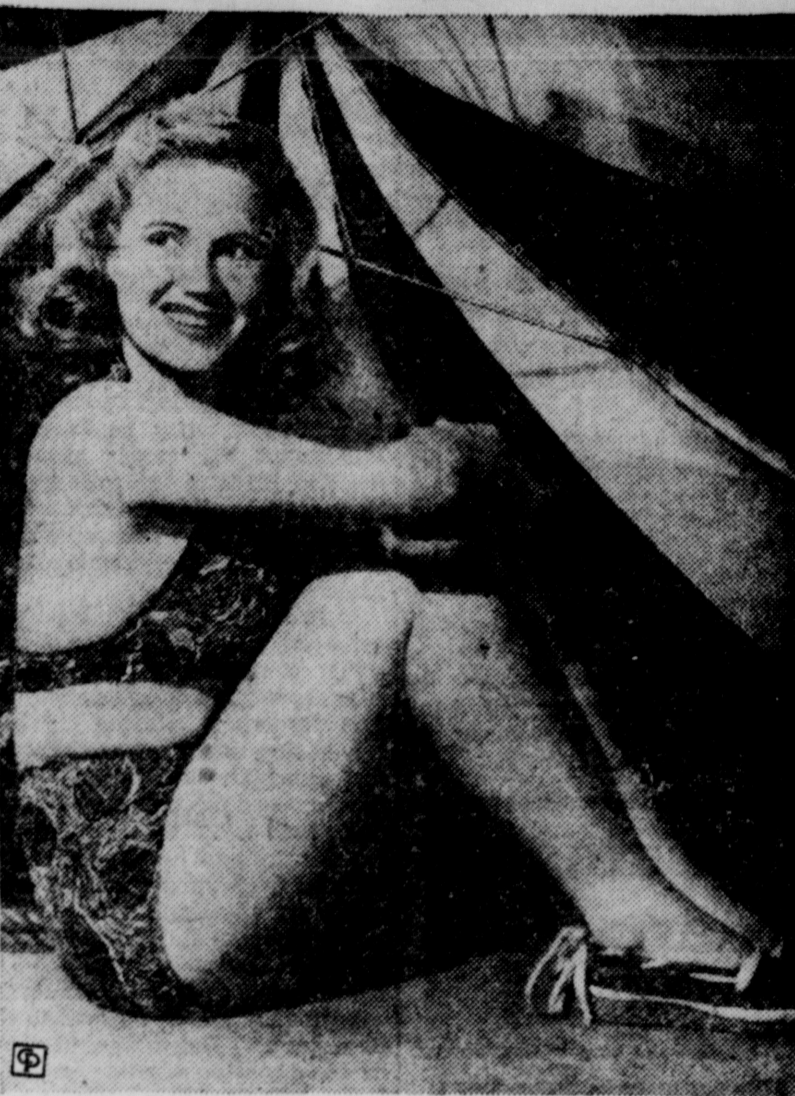
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist of Pickaway township and Mrs. Chester V. Betz of Columbus have just returned after a visit with Mrs. Leist's son, Weldon, who is in service on the Eastern coast. He is a yeoman second class in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick and son, Ray, of Fostoria spent the week end with Mrs. Glick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce, of Stoutsville were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter, Joyce, of Garden City, Long

SHE DOESN'T NEED ANY HELP!



Although she is a niece of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Jacqueline White, above, of Los Angeles, doesn't seem to need the assistance of anyone to secure her position in film. Jacqueline, who majored in dramatics at U. C. L. A., has just signed a long-term contract with one of the major movie companies.

Island, have arrived for a 10-day visit at the home of Mrs. Jane Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hook of Walnut township. They will be accompanied home by Leontine Jones who has been spending the last two months at the Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Washington township were in Circleville on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rodgers of Orient were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Martha Goeller of White Cross hospital nursing staff, Columbus, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers of Cincinnati were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. William Avis of South Scioto street.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daughters of Saltcreek township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and children of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. James Stout left Sunday for Alpena, Mich., where they will pass a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Forquer of Monroe township visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heffner of West High street.

Miss Mary C. Evens of Montclair avenue is in New York City where she is staying at the Barbizon-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jackson township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

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10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKHC.
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11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
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6:00 News of the World, WBNS; WKHC; WKHC.
6:45 Retro Valley, WHAS.
9:30 Lighted Window, WBNS.
10:15 Helen Hiett, WING.
11:00 Red, White and Blue, WKOL.
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday, WBNS.
1:15 I'll Find My Way, WKHC.
2:00 Cedric Feather, WKHC.
2:30 Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:30 Matinee Concert, WOSU.

6:00 Frazier Hunt, WHIO.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:45 Bob Crosby, WKHC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Perfect Crime: Ray Block; Swing Fourteen, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby, Cecil Brown, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
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Other local students planning to attend Capital this fall are Paul Walters, Mary Fischer, Elizabeth Hoffman, Addison Dewey and Margaret Fischer.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick returned home last week, after several days visiting with her brother, Carlos Vincent, Seaman Second Class, who is stationed with the Coast Guard at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughter, Virginia, returned home after spending a two weeks vacation at Indian Lake.

LADIES! Are Husbands Necessary?

Watch This Space

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

Matched Pairs \$22.50 - \$37.50 \$50.00 and up

Diamond Wedding Rings \$17.50 - \$27.50 \$50.00 and up

L.M. BUTCH CO.

House of Diamonds

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ASHVILLE

Received a post card Saturday from Clarence (Jack) Kern from away up in the upper peninsula of Michigan where he is doing a good job, he thinks, of dodging the bad old thing, hay fever, and you if you are in luck enough, to have some of it, know really what it is like, but it's season being only about 30 days, ending with the first frost, all the pollen affected victims are anxiously awaiting "old Jack" to put in his appearance.

For a couple of days had in our possession a very precious document. It was a Pickaway county marriage license issued by D. J. Myers on July 10, 1889, to Charles Holcomb and Etta Wilson, Ashville. On their way from the judge's office down the court house steps, there lay in plain view an Indian head penny, and this their good luck find, it was carefully pasted to that license document and has been there ever since, more than 53 years. The receiving of the license, the penny find and the marriage ceremony read by Justice George Brintlinger, here near Ashville, was all performed in the one day named.

Asking Mr. Holcomb what the Squire's charges were for the knot tying job, he told us it was all free, but not wanting to play any tight wad stuff before the new wife the very first day, he placed \$2.75 in an envelope, securely sealed it and presented it to the Squire for his part in the day's doings. And with the many happy days they have spent together, he feels the donation made to Justice Brintlinger was not too much. But this is not all there is to it. The Holcombs have resided up northwest of town on the Cromley farm for slightly more than forty years and hope to remain there until Saint Peter or some of his Angels order otherwise.

The school board will hold another session this evening to provide for the employment of a licensed engineer for the school building heating equipment and the care of the building and grounds. Other business, too, if any, will get attention. September 8, two weeks from tomorrow, is not far away and a number of youngsters will be having their "first day at school." Haven't heard of any objecting to go, but in case there are any, Old Man Scioto will attend to their trouble and make 'em have the best day they have ever had in all the days they have lived and anxious to get back to it next morning without any coaxing.

The nearby Franklin County Fair is now history and from press reports a record was established in the matter of attendance. Due to the fact that there will be no State Fair and no Pumpkin Show this year probably more Pickaway countians than usual made the trip to Hilliard for a view of the sights. The races, chiefly harness, were well attended and proved very interesting and represented the main attraction at the fair. The agriculture exhibit, as this writer sees it, was rather weak, as was the livestock and poultry display. The exhibits of the 4-H Clubs, Granges, etc., were well-arranged and well-paraded. The State Highway department had a large tent in which was shown pictures of road equipment and construction work and where road maps and literature were distributed to the public.

Side shows, amusements

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

50 At Annual Reunion Of Dresbach Family

Circleville, Man Chosen Leader For Year

The annual reunion of the Dresbach family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach of 495 East Franklin street, about 50 members of the family association gathered for the day. Election of officers found Melvin Dresbach of 412 East Mound street chosen for president; Judd Dresbach, Chillicothe, vice president; Ellersie Dresbach, Hallsville, treasurer, and Miss Florence Dresbach, East Franklin street, secretary.

Judd Dresbach, Chillicothe, who will be host at the 1943 reunion, read an interesting history of the family which told that the members of the family first became citizens of this country in 1751. Two members of the family were reported in the service of the country, Grover Dresbach, son of Richard Dresbach of Washington township, who is in U. S. Army Service, and Lyman Dresbach Jr., son of Lyman Dresbach of Kingston, who is serving in the U. S. Navy.

The three new members of the association are Virginia, wife of Elliott Dresbach of Hallsville; Donna Jean, four months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ged Dresbach of near Circleville, and Patricia Lou, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach of this city.

Dinner was served in the basement recreation room of the Dresbach home. Warner Dresbach read three of his poems during the brief program, "When My Tonils were Removed," "To the Friends I Leave Behind," and "The Wood-Box and the Boot-Jack."

Present from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, daughters Margaret, Phyllis and Linda, Mrs. Nelson Walters, Miss Anna Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, daughters Patricia Lou and Louanna, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach and Miss Florence Dresbach. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach daughter, Sue, Chillicothe, Miss Peggy Louise Andrews, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yapple and daughter, Patricia Ann, Mr. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Damon Harris and daughter, Bobby Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Harper and daughters, Vera Louise, Mary Elora and Marilyn May of Jackson; Mrs. Chlois Clark Mrs. Gaylord Keilenbarger and sons, Sanford and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Haines and daughter, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dresbach and daughter, Grace, Miss Nettie Dresbach, Mrs. Rose Dresbach, Miss Jessie Dresbach, Miss Loretta Dresbach and Ellersie Dresbach of Hallsville; Richard Dresbach, Ged Dresbach, Miss Anna Dresbach and Miss Marjorie Dresbach of Circleville route 1.

Roll Reunion One hundred and twenty-five were present for the annual reunion of the Roll family held Sunday at Mound City Park, near Chillicothe. Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street was reelected president of the association at the afternoon business meeting. Others chosen for the coming year were Mrs. Orlie Ross, Kingston, vice president; and Mrs. Faith Bush, Chillicothe, secretary.

A fine dinner was served at noon and a check of attendance disclosed that Henry Schwalbach of Lancaster was the oldest present and Lee Roll, Chillicothe, the youngest.

During the short program of the afternoon, Mervyn Jennings read an excellent history of the family. Circleville community guests at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, Clifford Lewis Kerns, Polly Jane Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roll and family and Mrs. Helen Strous and son.

Anderson Reunion The Anderson family reunion was held Sunday in the Shelter house at Rising Park, Lancaster. Will Swearingen of Akron, who spent the week end with his father, James Swearingen, West Main street, accompanied him to the reunion. Others from this vicinity at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson of near Williamsport.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 9 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, near Stoutsville, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Bertha Martin, 557 East Franklin street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Whitehead, Clara Lou Peters, Joyce Winterhoff, Violet McDowell, Donna Lou McCray, Faye Johnson, Nancy Hedges, Faye Murphy, Virginia Baum, Peggy Musselman, Esther Schieser, Elsiean Cromley, Ellen Hudson, Mary Fudge, Elen Johnson, Donna Dill, Joan Brinker and Joan Johnson.

Farewell Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and daughter, Marilyn June, Columbus, were hosts Sunday evening at a farewell dinner party honoring Joseph Anderson, who left Monday for Army service.

Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children, Donna and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Newton Kerns of the Circleville community; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson and sons, Junior and John, Mr. Harold Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and daughter of Chillicothe.

Pleasant View Aid
Pleasant View Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer of near Stoutsville. A covered dish luncheon will be served and members may invite guests.

Guests at Rooney Home
Private J. Robert Rooney of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rooney of Springfield spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moffitt of Columbus and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and son, Edwin, of Westerville visited Sunday at the Rooney home.

Ladies' Day
Pickaway Country Club will have ladies' day at the club Thursday, September 3. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the club house committee comprised of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Mrs. Goldschmidt has been named general chairman for the day. Auction and contract bridge will be played during the afternoon following a noon luncheon. Guests will include the women of the club and out-of-town visitors.

This is the first formal social affair of the Summer for the women members.

Weekend House Party
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of South Pickaway street were hosts at a weekend house party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. David Mowery and their daughter, Lynn, of Dayton; Miss Ruth Robinson of Ohio State university, Columbus, and John Robinson of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Robinson will be graduated from the university August 28. John Robinson is attending a midshipmen's school in Chicago.

Personals
Mrs. Orion King of West High street spent the week end in Columbus as the guest of Mrs. David Pittenger of Seventh avenue.

SHE DOESN'T NEED ANY HELP!



Although she is a niece of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Jacqueline White, above, of Los Angeles, doesn't seem to need the assistance of anyone to secure her position in film. Jacqueline, who majored in dramatics at U. C. L. A., has just signed a long-term contract with one of the major movie companies.

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Other local students planning to attend Capital this fall are Paul Walters, Mary Fischer, Elizabeth Hoffman, Addison Dewey and Margaret Fischer.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick returned home, last week, after several days visiting with her brother, Carlos Vincent, Seaman, Second Class, who is stationed with the Coast Guard at Ocean City, N. J.

New Holland Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughter, Virginia, returned home after spending a two weeks vacation at Indian Lake.

LADIES! Are Husbands Necessary? Watch This Space



Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

Matched Pairs \$22.50 - \$37.50 \$50.00 and up
Diamond Wedding Rings \$17.50 - \$27.50 \$50.00 and up

ASHVILLE

Received a post card Saturday from Clarence (Jack) Kern from away up in the upper peninsula of Michigan where he is doing a good job, he thinks, of dodging the bad old thing, hay fever, and you if you are in luck enough, to have some of it, know really what it is like, but it's season being only about 30 days, ending with the first frost, all the pollen affected victims are anxiously awaiting "old Jack" to put in his appearance.

For a couple of days had in our possession a very precious document. It was a Pickaway county marriage license issued by D. J. Myers on July 10, 1889, to Charles Holcomb and Etta Wilson, Ashville. On their way from the judge's office down the court house steps, there lay in plain view an Indian head penny, and this their good luck find, it was carefully pasted to that license document and has been there ever since, more than 53 years. The receiving of the license, the penny find and the marriage ceremony read by Justice George Brintlinger, here near Ashville, was all performed in the one day named. Asking Mr. Holcomb what the Squire's charges were for the knot tying job, he told us it was all free, but not wanting to play any tight wad stuff before the new wife the very first day, he placed \$2.75 in an envelope, securely sealed it and presented it to the Squire for his part in the day's doings. And with the many happy days they have spent together, he feels the donation made to Justice Brintlinger was not too much. But this is not all there is to it. The Holcombs have resided up northwest of town on the Cromley farm for slightly more than forty years and hope to remain there until Saint Peter or some of his Angels order otherwise.

The school board will hold another session this evening to provide for the employment of a licensed engineer for the school building heating equipment and the care of the building and grounds. Other business, too, if any, will get attention. September 8, two weeks from tomorrow, is not far away and a number of youngsters will be having their "first day at school." Haven't heard of any objecting to go, but in case there are any, Old Man Scholology will attend to their trouble and make 'em have the best day they have ever had in all the days they have lived and anxious to get back to it next morning without any coaxing.

The nearby Franklin County Fair is now history and from press reports a record was established in the matter of attendance. Due to the fact that there will be no State Fair and no Pumpkin Show this year probably more Pickaway countians than usual made the trip to Hilliard for a view of the sights. The races, chiefly harness, were well attended and proved very interesting and represented the main attraction at the fair. The agriculture exhibit, as this writer sees it, was rather weak, as was the livestock and poultry display. The exhibits of the 4-H Clubs, Granges, etc., were well-arranged and well-paraded. The State Highway department had a large tent in which was shown pictures of road equipment and construction work and where road maps and literature were distributed to the public.

Side shows, amusements were carried on in a small way and, of course, the food stands were doing a rushing business. There was a booth on the grounds where U. S. War Bonds and Stamps were sold - a constant testimony that our country is at war.

All in all, it was a fair, some of it good and some not so good, but then, should a Pickaway countian be absolutely satisfied with any show other than the one and only Pumpkin Show?

Attention, parents, relatives, friends of service men! Will you join in a drive to place fifty or more pictures of soldiers, sailors, marines or coast guardsmen in the show window of Bill Toole's shop? Other towns have stores donating window space to this fine way to honor our service men and since Bill Toole has window space to spare and since his place of business is centrally located, it's directly across the street from the Post Office you know, he was contacted regarding the plan and immediately and gladly gave up part of his window space.

Now here's how the window will soon have the first list of fifty pictures in it - Bring in to the electric shop a picture, any size, 5" by 7" bust style preferred, of any service man whose address was Ashville, Ohio, prior to his entrance into military service and this picture will be arranged with the townspeople and others to view. Please list on the back of the photo to the rank so that it may be shown, too. Of course, you understand you only loan the pictures and all may be reclaimed. The drive is on! Bring in your pictures and honor the boys in service - they will be proud to know of this recognition. Remember, any service man with Ashville as his home address is eligible.

Let's have them all on display and the sooner the better. As the pictures are entered, proper recognition will be given in this column.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

FALL STYLES in COSTUME JEWELRY

No advance in prices. 55c to \$3.00 at BRUNNERS

KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES WORKING

If any of your electrical appliances are working improperly or will not work at all, send them to a good service man at once. Repair parts are getting harder and harder to get so have those disabled appliances repaired now!

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 70c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Lilly Chapel, level black and clay mixed soil, good state of cult., 4 fields, fences fair, tiled, all tillable, catabwa grove, some fruit, dug well never fails, 4 r.m. frame house, upstairs unfinished, elec., small basement, house in good cond., 36x60 barn good cond., needs paint, corn crib. Possession to be arranged. Listing 612.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 250 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING Room and garage. 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Wanted To Rent

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 208 W. Ohio St.

Employment

ADULT circulators of election petitions. 2 1/2 cents each for signatures of Republican or Democratic voters. Write box 302, Elyria, O.

DINING Room Girl and Dishwasher. Apply Hanley's.

Lost

BLACK Pekinese Dog. Answers to name Toy. Reward. Phone 183.

FOUR month old white Angora cat. Reward. Phone 845.

BROWN bill fold containing driver's license. Valuable papers. Please return to 141 Pinckney St. Reward.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U.S. Patent Office.



Articles For Sale

THE Home Shoppe will be closed from Tuesday, August 26 until September 1.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

CANNING Tomatoes. Phone 1667.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

WHEEL your purchases home, save tires, gas, paper and man power. Get a Victory van \$1.98, carrying all your bags, boxes and bundles. Hunter Hardware.

The Latest War Map on the Market

The International News Service World War Atlas

Showing the Vast Pacific Battleground, East Indies and the Philippines, Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals, Territories of the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean and its Nations, Air distance Map of the World, West Indies—America's Outposts, Indian Ocean and the Far East, Australia and the Pacific Isles, the Japanese Empire and Neighboring Territories.

only 20c at THE HERALD OFFICE

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
At farm, 2 miles north of Stoutsville, 9 miles east of Circleville, 6 miles southwest of Ammanville, beginning at 12:30 sharp. Max Flegelstahler, R. M. Metzger, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
On Yankeetown Pike two miles east of Grange Hall, five miles northwest of Williamsport and three miles south of Five Points, beginning at 12 noon. W. M. McGath, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
On Waterloo road, 9 miles northeast of Washington, 12 miles northwest of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Ed Gerhardt, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28
Residence of late Ross Brown, Jackson Twp., 7 miles W. of Circleville and 6 miles E. of Darbyville on Circleville & Darbyville pike, beginning at 12 noon. W. O. Brown, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
On Farm of late Alva B. Courtright near Walnut store, 8 miles east of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon. Mrs. Alva B. Courtright, Lewis Dresbach, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3
On Mrs. Frank Bennett's farm, Rt. 12, 3 miles S. of Williamsport, 9 miles W. of Circleville. Beginning at 12:30. Harry Barthelmas, Chaffin & Leist, Auctioneers.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at closing out sale on the Mrs. Frank Bennett farm on route 12, three miles south of Williamsport and nine miles west of Circleville on

Thursday, Sept. 3
—1942—

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. the following

5—HORSES—5
One grey mare, 8 years old wt. 1,500; One black mare, 8 years old wt. 1,500; One bay mare, 18 years old wt. 1,400; One riding horse with bridle and saddle, One yearling colt.

52—CATTLE—52
One Holstein cow, 8 years old, giving milk; One red cow, 8 years old, giving milk; One yellow Jersey cow, 8 years old, fresh in November; One Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving milk; One black cow, 5 years old, recently fresh; 47 head of stock cattle, weighing about 650 pounds.

54—HOGS—54
15 Hampshire sows, with pig on or before sale; 15 Hampshire gilts; One Berkshire male hog; Three Hampshire male hogs, weighing 160 pounds; 20 Hampshire hogs, weighing 160 pounds.

133—SHEEP—133
130 2 year old ewes; Three bucks 2 years old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 Farmall tractor model H on rubber, with cultivator and corn planter; 1 Farmall tractor model F-20 with cultivator on rubber; 2 Little Genious breaking plows 14 inch; 1 L. H. C. harvester combine, No. 22, 11 ft.; 1 L. H. C. hay loader; 1 L. H. C. manure spreader; 1 L. H. C. heavy tractor disc; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 Superior wheat drill 12x7 power lift; 1 Rotary hoe; 2 cultipackers; 1 L. H. C. sulky plow 14 inch; 1 riding cultivator; 3 wagons with beds; 1 wagon with ladders; 1 shock hauler; 1 buzz saw; 1 forge; 1 anvil; 1 post drill; 1 corn chopper; 1 potato digger; 3 feed sleds; 1 five tooth cultivator; 1 tank heater; 1 sled cutter; double wrenches, set of harness, collars, halters and butchering tools.

40 Bushels of Potatoes; 25 tons of baled alfalfa hay; 15 tons mixed baled hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 kitchen cabinet; 2 tables; 12 kitchen chairs; 1 reclining rocker; 1 book case; 1 Florence heater; 1 stove; 1 complete single bed outfit with mattress, springs, vanity and chairs to match; 1 sanitary cot; 1 11x12 rug; 1 9x12 rug; Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Harry Barthelmas
Chaffin and Leist, Auctioneers
H. W. Campbell and John Puffenberger, Clerks.
Lunch will be served by Ladies' Aid of Mt. Pleasant church.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PUTS BIG FUND IN RELIEF TILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The major leagues will turn over slightly more than a half million dollars to the Army-Navy Relief fund, officials estimated today.

The National League raised approximately \$270,000 with eight games and the American league about \$250,000 with its program which was completed with three double-headers yesterday.

With Babe Ruth hitting, Walter Johnson pitching, and Billy Evans unprying as the main feature of a between-games program, the New York Yankees and Washington Senators attracted the biggest crowd of all—69,136, who paid about \$80,000 into the fund.

At Detroit, 50,758 persons packed Briggs stadium to the bulging point to see the Tigers against the St. Louis Browns, and to see a military program. Receipts were \$68,172.

Approximately \$30,000 was raised at Philadelphia where 26,514 fans watched the Boston Red Sox against the Athletics.

Thus gate receipts in yesterday's three games approximated \$178,000 to be added to \$75,732 previously raised by the five other cities in the American league.

TIGER GRIDDERS GET UNIFORMS, START TO WORK

Coach Roy Black was getting the first look Monday at a willing bunch of youngsters from whom he will pick his 1942 varsity football team.

The lads reported long before the starting hour of 9 a. m. to obtain their equipment. The coach spent most of morning in outfitting his youths in preparation for drills which will be on in earnest Tuesday.

Several of the more experienced squad members did not report Monday because of jobs, but all are expected to be ready for the opening contest September 18 against Columbus Rosary.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
against Gandhi's Hindus if it comes to civil war.

As a man of peace, Gandhi devoutly wishes to avoid any such conflict, yet in peace or war, he is playing into the hands of the Japanese.

WILL ROGERS, JR.

Among the many primary elections which Washington is especially watching this week is the Hollywood political battle where the son of America's late much-loved humorist, Will Rogers, Jr., is running for Congress against isolationist Leland Ford.

Ford represents the district in which most of the film colony lives—Beverly Hills, Westwood, Culver City, and Malibu, the ritziest part of the Hollywood environs. When it comes to isolation Ford is just as smooth as the golf greens of his swank district.

Without the bombast and noisy rhetoric of New York's Ham Fish or Michigan's Clare Hoffman, Ford can always be depended upon by them to carry the ball when it comes to opposing Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Ford, a Republican, is running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets and is being opposed back stage by both Roosevelt and Willkie.

CHUNKY "LOBBYIST"

A young Senate office building employee, new on the job, pointed out a chunky, bespectacled man to a Capitol policeman.

"Now there's a character for you," said the youth. "A great fellow for making friends. He doesn't know me from Adam, but every time we meet on the elevator, he gives me a big smile and asks how things are going. I wonder what his angle is. Do you think maybe he's one of these lobbyists?"

"No," replied the policeman, dryly, "he's the nemesis of lobbyists. That's Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin."

VANDALIA SHOOT OPENS FOR FORTY-THIRD TIME

VANDALIA, Aug. 24—Another shooting front was opened at Vandalia today and before the week is over, 750,000 clay pigeons will have bit the dust. The occasion is the 43rd annual Grand American trap shoot and 1,100 shotgun experts are entered.

Every state in the union, in addition to Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone, is represented in the week-long traphoot. It has Uncle Sam's blessing, because the government is using traphooting in Air Corps gunnery drills.

Preliminary events were scheduled for today and the early part of the week. The Grand American Handicap, the most unpredictable event in the sport, will be shot over 200 birds and will embrace the last two days of the week. In past years, the handicap has been decided in one day over 100 targets.

Walter Tubert, of Detroit, is the defending Grand American champion. He won a shoot-off last year by breaking 99 out of 100 shots from the 18-yard line. However, his chances of retaining the crown are considered slim. No man in history has successfully defended the crown or won it more than once.

HONORS FOR JOE WOLFE

Joe Wolfe, of near Circleville, who has been driving in harness races for 60 years, will be honored at a special event at the Madison county fair this week. Wolfe believes he is the oldest racing driver in the country, according to a story published in London.

day's three games approximated \$178,000 to be added to \$75,732 previously raised by the five other cities in the American league.

Dodgers in St. Louis To Face Big Cardinal Test

By International News Service
Brooklyn's knock-em-down, step-on-em Dodgers roared into St. Louis today to await their opening tussle with the dogged Cardinals tonight. The Durocher-men hit the sultry banks of the Mississippi 7 1/2 games ahead of the Red Birds in the race for the National league flag and dead set on settling the issue with their rivals during the coming four-game series.

If Brooklyn can hold the upper hand for the four contests, they would be harder to stop than a river boat in a Mississippi flood. The Cards are playing hot ball, too, having won eight straight before being knocked by Pittsburgh in the opening game of yesterday's twin bill, 5 to 3. Undaunted the Southworth peons came right back to take the nightcap, 5 to 2, and start another streak.

The Dodgers clubbed the Giants, 6 to 4, in ten innings and 7 to 5 in the nightcap that was halted after the winning run was scored in the fifth frame. Dolph Camilli blasted out a rousing warning of things to come in St. Louis when he belted a homer with the bases loaded in the extra frame to win the opener.

Billy Herman's two-run single won the nightcap, the game being abbreviated by agreement to allow both teams to entrain for the east. The Giants open Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Philadelphia beat Boston, 2 to 0, in the first stanza of a twin bill, then lost the finale to the resurgent Braves, 3 to 1.

Chicago whipped Cincinnati twice, Claude Passeau hurling nine-hit ball to take the opener, 3 to 0, and Lon Warneke allowing only two safeties to win the nightcap by the same score. The double defeats left the Reds reeling under the impact of ten losses in their last eleven games.

Big doings of the day in the American league were the Army and Navy relief games played between New York and Washington, Philadelphia and Boston and Detroit and St. Louis.

With the immortal Babe Ruth coming out of retirement to smack an exhibition home run off the equally immortal and retired Walter Johnson, the Yankees split a doubleheader with the Senators, losing the first game, 7 to 6, and

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	72	62	.537
Columbus	72	63	.531
Kansas City	72	65	.529
Indianapolis	69	65	.515
St. Paul	69	66	.511
Brooklyn	69	66	.511
St. Louis	69	66	.511
New York	69	66	.511
Cincinnati	69	66	.511
Pittsburgh	69	66	.511
Chicago	69	66	.511
Boston	69	66	.511
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	62	.537
St. Louis	72	63	.531
New York	72	65	.529
Cincinnati	69	65	.515
Pittsburgh	69	66	.511
Chicago	69	66	.511
Boston	69	66	.511
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	42	.659
Boston	72	51	.585
Cleveland	64	53	.525
St. Louis	64	59	.520
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	53	64	.453
Washington	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	48	82	.369
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	10	.375
New York	6	10	.375
Boston	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	6	10	.375
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375
Chicago	6	10	.375
Boston	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	10	.375
New York	6	10	.375
Boston	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	6	10	.375
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375
Chicago	6	10	.375
Boston	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	6	10	.375

SEVEN OF A. A.'S CLUBS MAY WIN LEAGUE HONORS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24—With only two weeks remaining in the regular American Association season, seven of the eight league clubs today still had a mathematical chance to win the pennant.

However, the top three clubs, separated this morning by only a game and a half margin, were given the inside track to crash through. The fourth and fifth place teams are four games out of the lead; the sixth-place club five games removed and seventh-place Indianapolis six full games behind.

The Columbus Red Birds dropped out of first place yesterday by losing a double bill to Louisville, 7 to 2 and 7 to 3.

By International News Service
LEADING HITTERS
National: Reiser, Brooklyn, .337; Slaughter, St. Louis, .326; Lombardi, Boston, .320.

American: Williams, Boston, .346; Gordon, New York, .337; Spence, Washington, .333.

HOME RUN LEADERS

National: Ott, New York, 24; Mize, New York, 21; Camilli, Brooklyn, 21.

American: Williams, Boston, 26; Keller, New York, 23; Laabs, St. Louis, 22.

ALL-STARS MAY TEST PRO TEAM

Starters Named; Difficult Drill Injures Four Men In Zuppke's Squad

By H. C. Warren

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—A hard-fighting collegiate all-star squad keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm by a corps of the outstanding coaches of the nation promised today to give the world champion Chicago Bears a real battle in the ninth annual all-star football game Friday night in Soldier field.

While thousands of gridiron fans feel that the aggregation of college stars hardly can cope with the powerful, smooth-working machine that owner-coach George Halas of the Bears has trained, the all-star squad of 63 and the six coaches have nothing but confidence.

And if confidence, team-work, the hardest kind of grueling practice and a sheer desire to win can turn the trick, it looks bad for the world champions Friday night.

The head coach of the all-stars, Bob Zuppke, who for 29 years directed the gridiron destinies of the University of Illinois, had planned to give his charges a rest yesterday, but suddenly changed his mind. Instead of the promised day of rest, the entire squad was sent through the roughest, toughest workout since the team was assembled.

Four Men Hurt

It is possible that yesterday's workout may be a costly one for the all-stars. Four men came up with serious injuries. Bill Dudley of Virginia suffered a broken finger on his left hand; Dick Erdlitz of Northwestern had a twisted ankle; Steve Lach of Duke got a broken nose, and Vic Lindsag of Stanford received a cut on the chin that required two stitches.

These casualties and others previously gave some indication of the ferocity of play that has been going on at the Northwestern university field as the 63 all-stars fight for the right to play against the Bears.

The fans of the nation picked the starting line-up, but after the first play, the head coach is given the prerogative of substituting at will. The starting line-up of the all-stars as named by the fans will be:

Ends—Judd Ringer, Minnesota; Mal Kutner, Texas; tackles—Al Blozis, Georgetown; James Daniel, Ohio State; guards—Bernie Crimmings, Notre Dame; Bob J. fries, Missouri; center—Vincent Bononis, Detroit; quarterback—Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern; halfbacks—Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame; Bruce Smith, Minnesota; fullback—Jack Graf, Ohio State.

Burt Ingwersen and Homer Norton, two of Zuppke's assistants, scouted the Bears in their 36 to 6 rout of Camp Grant Saturday, but Coach Halas had his team under wraps the entire game. The Bears played straight football, intermingled with a few passes, which gave Zuppke's scouts little or nothing in the way of information.

The 101,000 fans who will contribute \$160,000 to Army and Navy relief and at the same time see Friday night's game, can expect anything and probably will see it when the stars get under way.

Zuppke has brought into play all the experience gleaned in his 29 years of coaching at Illinois, along with the aid of Ingwersen, Norton, Lon Stiner, Lynn Waldorf and Frank Leahy, in drilling the all-stars.

By International News Service
LEADING HITTERS
National: Reiser, Brooklyn, .337; Slaughter, St. Louis, .326; Lombardi, Boston, .320.

American: Williams, Boston, .346; Gordon, New York, .337; Spence, Washington, .333.

HOME RUN LEADERS

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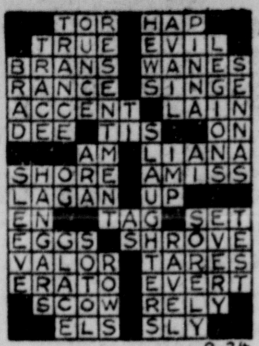
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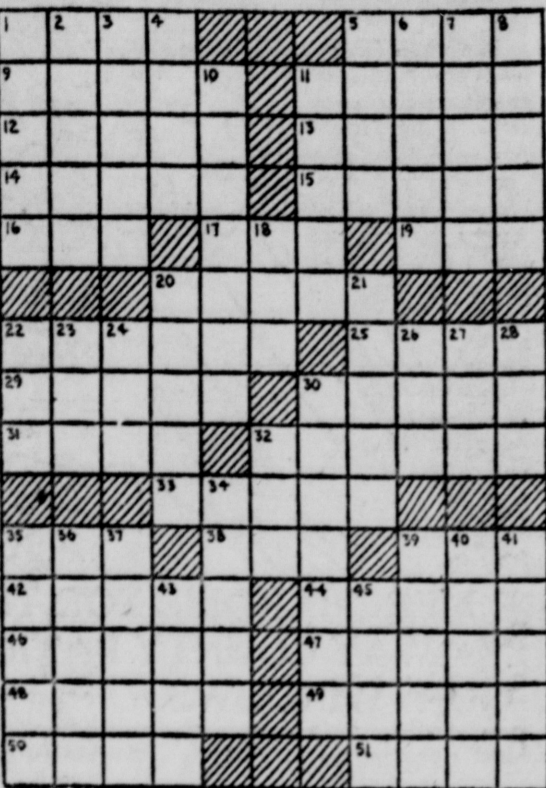
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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Girl's name
 - Chafe
 - Medieval helmet
 - English district
 - More
 - Independent
 - Type of bullet
 - Blended, as of colors
 - Wrath
 - Name
 - Sun
 - Large worm
 - Askew
 - Tool
 - Expression of sorrow
 - Eagle's nest
 - Plant leaf
 - Shed blood
 - Western state
 - Live coal
 - Crowd
 - River islet
 - Flap
 - Antelope (Afr.)
 - Substance in paints
 - Sanitary
 - Nostrils
 - Cornucopias
 - Exhausted
 - Part of church
 - Bodies of water
- DOWN**
- Palestinian seaport
 - Mistake
 - Catkin
 - Require
 - Part of face



Saturday's Answer
 41. Beats in combat
 43. Poison
 45. Crowns

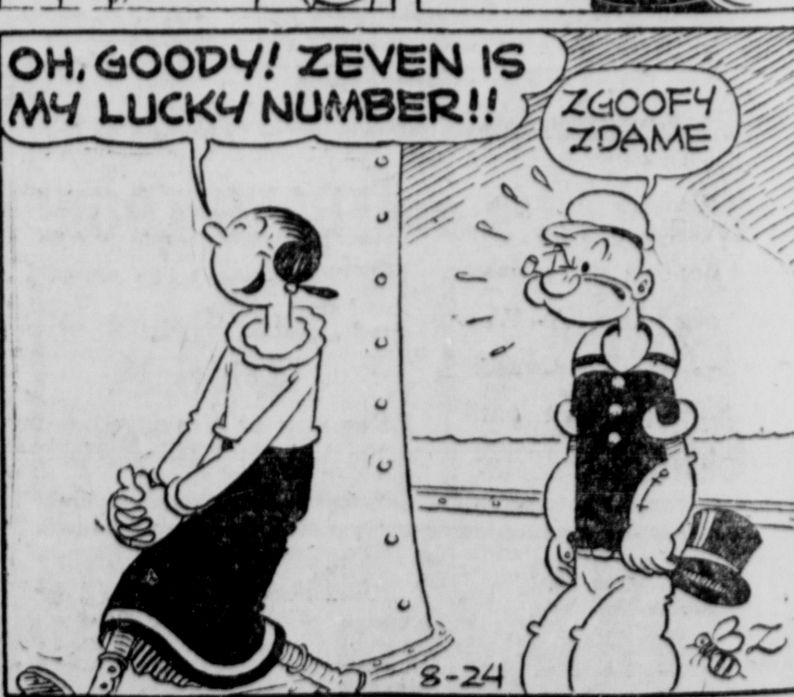


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



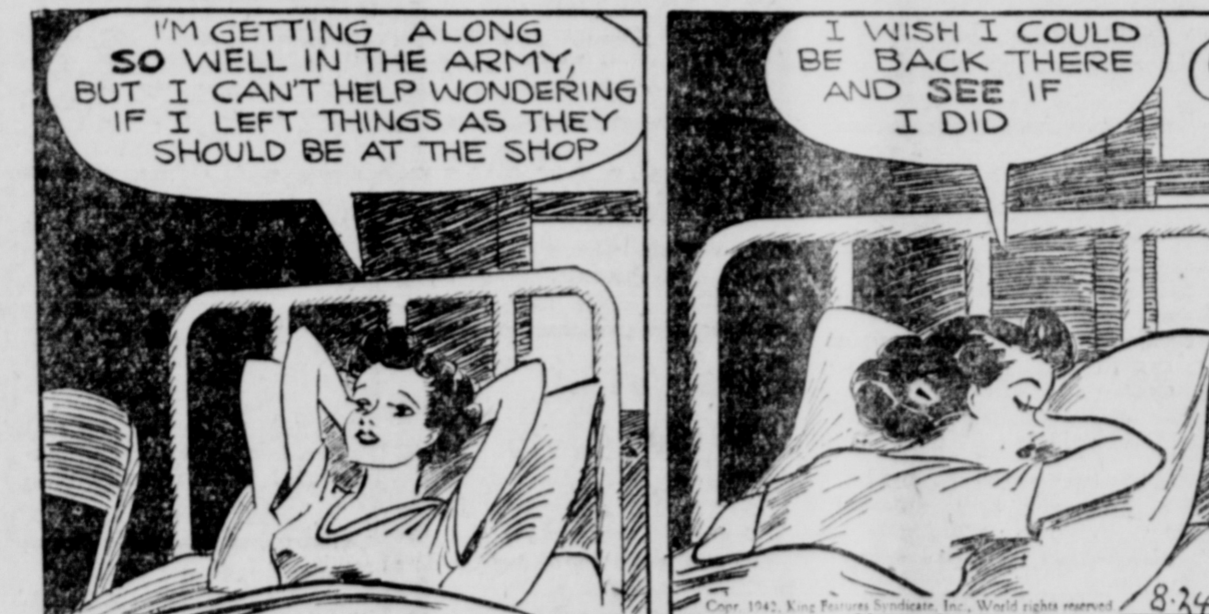
BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT

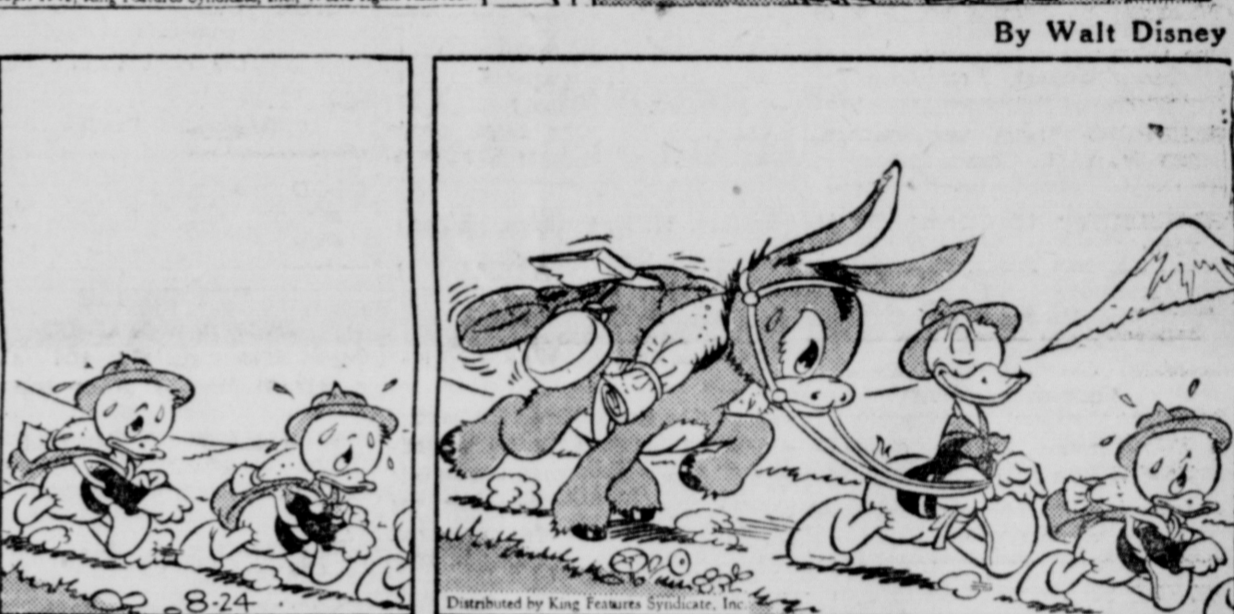
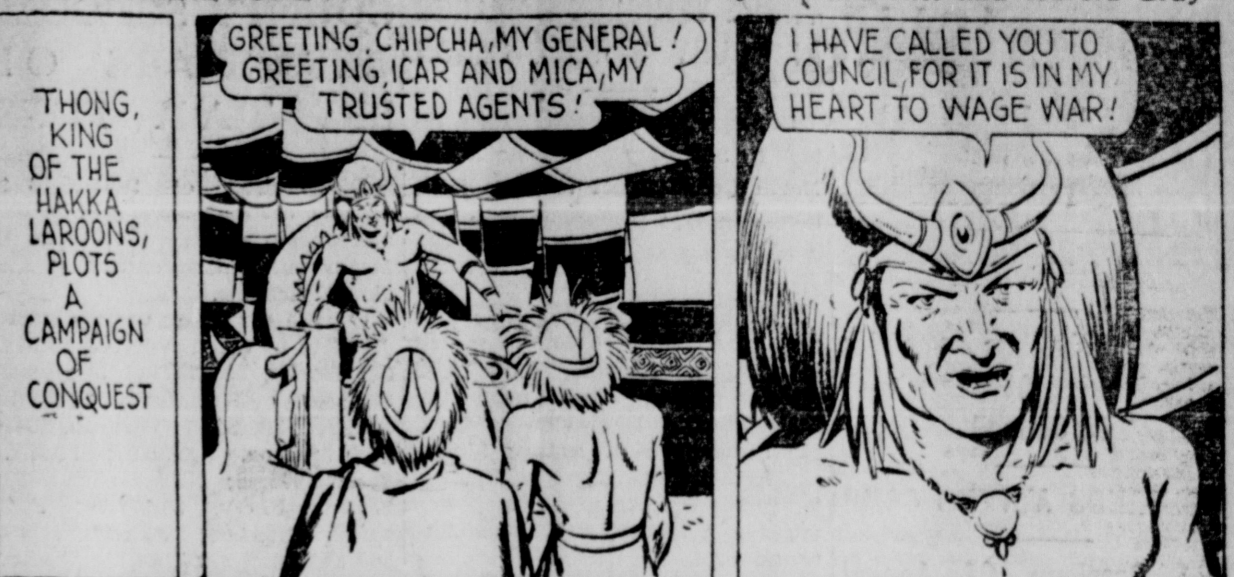


MUGGS McGINNIS



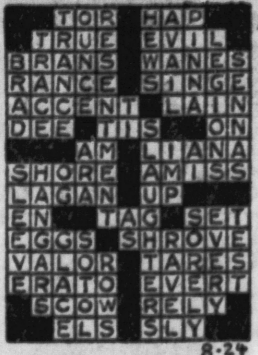
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

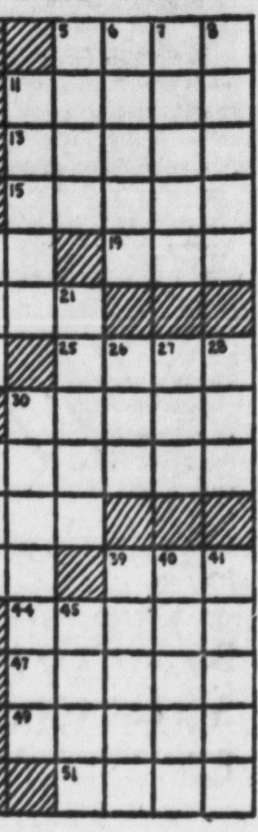


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Girl's name
 - Chafe
 - Medieval helmet
 - English district
 - More independent
 - Type of bullet
 - Blended, as of colors
 - Name
 - Sun
 - Large worm
 - Awake
 - Tool
 - Expression of sorrow
 - Eagle's nest
 - Plant leaf
 - Shed blood
 - Western state
 - Live coal
 - Crowd
 - River islet
 - Flap
 - Antelope (Afr.)
 - Substance in paints
 - Sanitary
 - Nostrils
 - Cornucopias
 - Exhausted
 - Part of church
 - Bodies of water
- DOWN
- Palestinian seaport
 - Mistake
 - Catkin
 - Require
 - Part of face



8-24

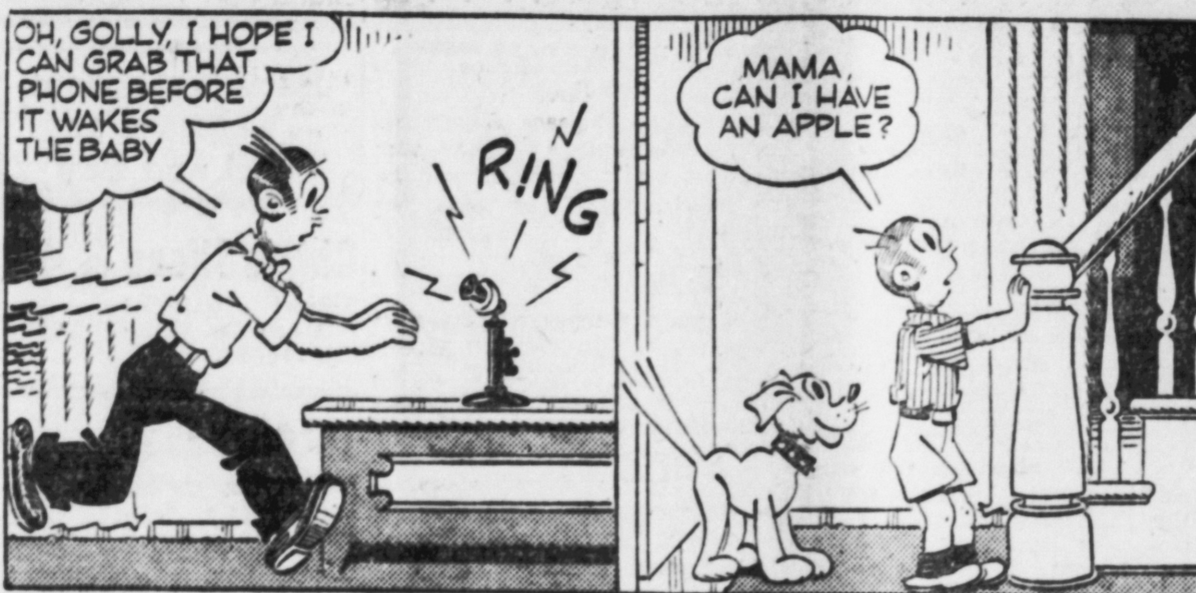


ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



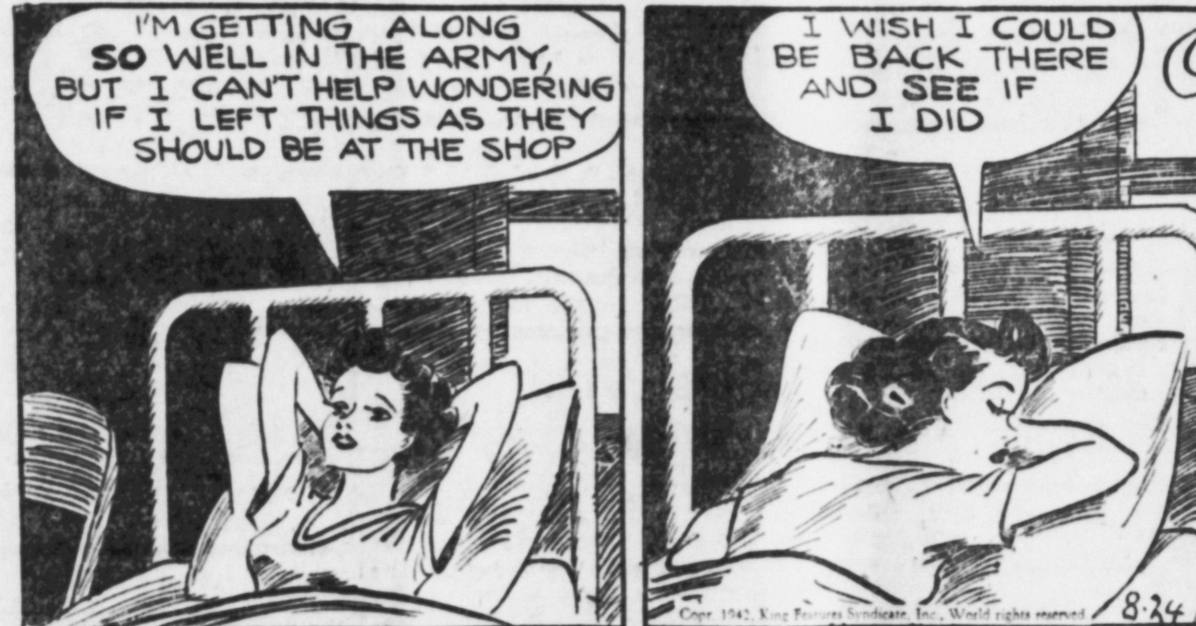
BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

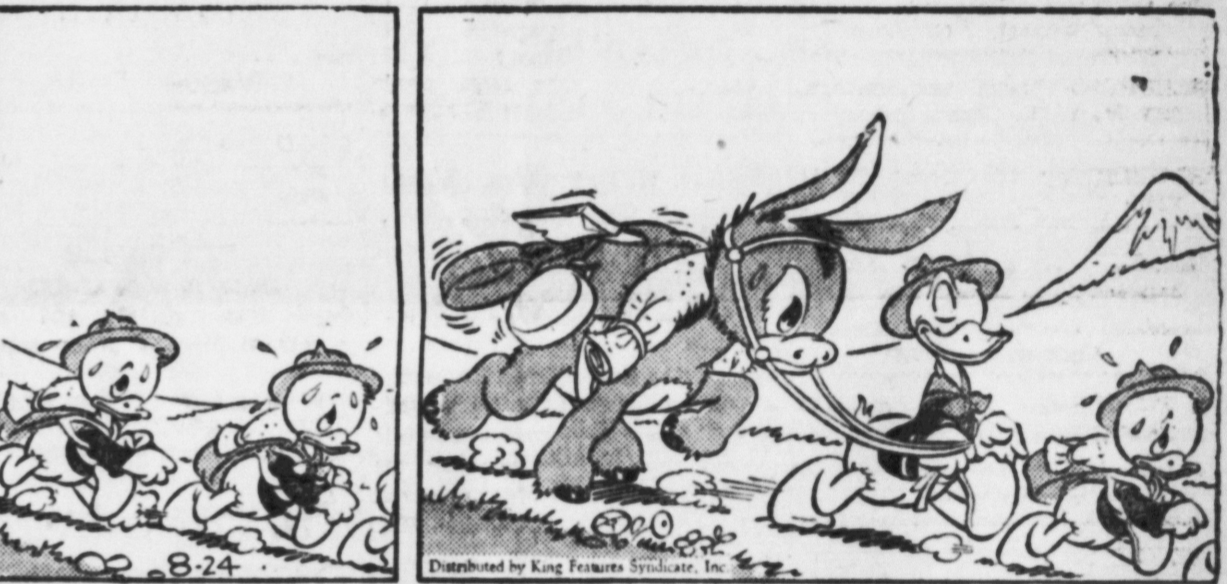
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



QUIET!



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ROSS HAISLIP ASSIGNED TO LOCAL CHURCH

Former Columbus Minister Designated At Session Of Council

THOUSANDS ATTEND CAMP

First Sessions Of Annual Meeting Held Sunday At Church Grounds

Assignment of the Rev. Ross Haislip, former pastor of the Dexter avenue, Columbus, Church of Christ in Christian Union to serve the Circleville charge was announced Sunday at the Mount of Praise campground, East Ohio street.

The Rev. Mr. Haislip will assume his new duties September 1, succeeding the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, founder of the Circleville church. The Rev. Mr. Ferguson, pastor here for 30 years and one of the leaders of the Ohio Church of Christ in Christian Union, plans to enter the evangelistic field. He will maintain his residence in Circleville, however.

Assignment of the Rev. Mr. Haislip came at the conclusion of the church council meeting, conducted four days last week, when a list of other assignments was disclosed.

Appointments of interest in Circleville and Pickaway county include the following pastors: James Hicks, Ashville; J. W. Sylvester, Chillicothe Beulah chapel; Theodore Howard, Jeffersonville; Floyd E. Terry, Chillicothe High street; A. E. Sager, Chillicothe Jefferson avenue; E. A. Keaton, North Columbus; Grayson Ferguson, Dexter avenue, Columbus; Theodore Mendenhall, Frankfort; John Spires, Gallipolis; Frank Dunn, Greenfield; Ralph Dillard, Grove City;

Harley Bennett, Groveport; S. G. Williams, Delaware; Harold Tolle, Hillsboro; Gale Smith, Westerville; W. L. Cozad, Lancaster; D. L. Scott, Lockbourne; L. C. Bennett, London; James Strawser, Marion; Lloyd Miller, Oak Hill; Melvin Truex, New Holland; Theodore Cawley, Bainbridge; Roy Ferguson, Pleasant Grove, Chillicothe; Sanford Price, Laurelville; Daniel Clinger, Rees Chapel, Lockbourne; Arthur George, New Boston; Frank Solars, Washington C. H.; Omer Harrison, Wilson Run, Chillicothe.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton was renamed moderator of the church organization, the pastor transferring to Columbus North church September 1 after being in Chillicothe High street charge for many years. His place is taken in Chillicothe by the Rev. Floyd E. Terry who has been in evangelistic work.

Other council officers include J. W. Sylvester, assistant moderator; O. L. Ferguson, treasurer; and G. W. Smith, secretary.

First session of the camp meeting, conducted Sunday, attracted several thousand persons. All bed space was contracted at the campground last Thursday, all quarters available being taken. Many persons have found rooms in Circleville. The campground provides a family dormitory, dormitory for men and dormitory for women, and many trailers and tents have been established on the grounds.

Regular schedule of meetings will be conducted all week with several prominent evangelists in leading roles. They include Dr. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky.; the Rev. Bona Fleming of Columbus, and the Rev. James DeWeerde of Anderson, Ind. E. Clay Milby of Arkansas is the song leader, and Miss Edna Leonard of Oak Hill is in charge of children's work.

Fair estimate of the size of Sunday's crowd at the campground is provided by amount of food consumed during the day. The Rev. Floyd E. Herry, who serves as campground information chief, reports the following figures: 220 pounds of beef, 120 pounds of hamburger, 123 pounds of bacon, 68 pounds of wieners, 37 dozen pies, 260 dozen buns, 19 dozen loaves of bread, 160 gallons of soup, 25 pounds of boiled ham, 50 dozen eggs, 780 half-pint bottles of milk, 50 gallons of ice cream and 75 dozen ice cream bars.

COUNTY INCLUDED IN NAVAL RECRUITING AREA

Pickaway county is included in an area of 25 counties surrounding Franklin in which the U. S. Navy is planning an intensive recruiting campaign. Lieutenant Frank A. Duffy has been assigned to the Columbus office as a new recruiter to speed the important work.

The total number of men to carry on recruiting work in the area has not been disclosed, but it has been reported that about 40 will be assigned to serve the 25 counties.

THREE VEHICLES DAMAGED IN COURT STREET CRASH

Damage was done to three vehicles Saturday afternoon on North Court street in a collision involving two passenger cars and a bus being driven to a southern state.

Patrolman Alva Shasteen was told that the accident happened when Jack Holmes, East Mill street, slowed down near the Crites northend service station, the automobile of Arthur Samp-sill, Ashville, being sandwiched between the Holmes auto, which was drawing a trailer, and the south-bound bus.

Samp-sill's car was damaged, but no one was injured.

Deputy Bryan Custer investigated a minor accident north of Circleville at 12:30 p. m. Sunday when the car of Morris Klein, Cleveland, struck the back of the auto of Miss Carolyn Willis, 67 Aldrich avenue, Columbus.

The Willis car had been parked at the bottom of an incline and was starting into motion as the Klein car came over a hill. Because of the wet highway Klein, enroute to Chillicothe, was unable to evade a collision. There were no injuries and little damage.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Mattie Geroux vs. Dave Brown, petition to transfer to federal court filed; hearing set September 5.
Iva Rhodes vs. Dave Brown, petition to transfer to federal court filed; hearing set September 5.

Probate
Sarah E. Reid estate, sale of real estate reported and confirmed.
J. Morgan Weaver estate, ninth partial account approved.
Adele S. Wall Thomas, first and final account approved.
J. Chauncey McCord estate, first and final account approved.
Earl Ater estate, third partial account approved.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas
Wiladene Shaw vs. Charles M. Shaw, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate
Simon P. Leist estate, inheritance tax determination filed on \$18,231.20 estate.
Real Estate Transfers
Homer Weaver and others to Carrie B. Parrish, Lithopolis.

REV. W. RAMSEY IS RETURNED TO LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor of Circleville Calvary Evangelical church for the last three years, was returned to Circleville Sunday at the closing session of the church conference conducted in Marion.

The pastor and Mrs. Ramsey will spend this week at the home of the Rev. Mr. Ramsey's brother, V. K. Ramsey, in Alliance, O. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt of Stoutsville will accompany them to Alliance.

The Rev. E. D. Paulin, former pastor of the Circleville church and chaplain at Camp Sherman during World War I, is visiting in Circleville and will lead the mid-week service at the Evangelical church Wednesday at 8 o'clock. He will preach in Yellowbud Thursday at 8, and will occupy the pulpit of the Circleville church at next Sunday morning services. There will be no Sunday evening church here next week, the Rev. Mr. Paulin going to Stoutsville to preach at the St. John's church.

PRE-AERONAUTICS TO BE ON RADIO PROGRAM

Ohio State university's new pre-aeronautics course which is being taken by 60 Ohio teachers, including Fred Watts of Circleville high school, will be put on the radio Monday evening at 7:30 over the university station, WOSU. The station is found at \$20 on the dial. The pre-aeronautics in all its details will be outlined in the broadcast which will take the form of an interview with a father whose son is contemplating studying the course this fall.

Circleville high will give the pre-aeronautics course if sufficient boys and girls of the upper two classes elect to take it.

TWO LOCAL MEN ENROLL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

David Betz of Circleville and Wenrich Stuckey of Pickaway township have enrolled at Ohio State university in the Fall quarter. The former will study civil engineering and the latter dairy husbandry.

Ohio State students who have attended the Summer school will arrive home Friday for a month's vacation before resuming classes late in September.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET SHARE OF BIG TAX FUND

Distribution of \$40,018.76 to schools of Pickaway county was announced Monday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Circleville schools.

Checks for the various school districts included Ashville, \$2,271.66; Darby, \$3,439.66; Deercreek, \$2,815.47; Harrison, \$1,472.72; Jackson, \$2,481.87; Madison, \$947.13; Monroe, \$3,358.07; Muhlenberg, \$560.46; New Holland, \$3,321.68; Perry, \$1,992.93; Pickaway, \$1,644.66; Saltcreek, \$2,565.14; Scioto, \$4,584.71; Tarleton, \$590.93; Walnut, \$4,065.48; Washington, \$3,170.18; Wayne, \$736.06.

H. W. STEVENSON HEADS BOARD OF ELECTRIC GROUP

Howard Newell Stevenson, who recently removed from Circleville to Jackson township, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative association.

Mr. Stevenson served during the last year as vice-chairman. He succeeds Clarence M. Ochs of Lancaster who has been president of the association since its organization six years ago.

Other trustees for the fiscal year include Dale Winegardner of Rushville, a new trustee, and William Griffith of Perry county, a holdover member.

Mr. Griffith was named vice-president of the association and George Ruble of near Lancaster was chosen secretary-treasurer.

PERRY SCHOOL TEACHER STAFF IS COMPLETE

Warren Hobbie, new superintendent of schools at Perry township school, Atlanta, reported Monday the complete staff of his school for the next term which opens September 8.

It includes: Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, first and second grades; Miss Jean White, third and fourth grades; Miss Odile Peugot, fifth and sixth grades; Leroy Hassenpflug, vocational agriculture; Miss Betty Barker, home economics; Wilford Bauer, principal; Miss Miriam Moon, English and mathematics; Miss Ruth Dixon, music, and Mr. Hobbie, superintendent and coach. Other employees include Harry Donohoe, janitor, and William Maddox, John Farmer and Dennis Lamb, bus drivers.

DRUNK DRIVING COSTS \$100 FINE; AUTOIST JAILED

Russell Knece of First Avenue was fined \$100 and costs and lodged in the Pickaway county jail Sunday for non-payment after he was arrested Saturday night on Route 22 for driving when intoxicated. Arrest was made by Deputies Bryan Custer and Vern Pontious.

Roy Thompson, 922 South Pickaway street, arrested with Knece was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was committed to jail. Both hearings were before Squire B. T. Hedges.

MISSING YOUTH SOUGHT
Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff has been asked to search for Hubert Rogers, 17, of Portsmouth, who left his home about a year ago. He is believed working in this community. Rogers is asked to get in touch with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Rogers, 11 Stout street, Dayton.

SELF SERVICE

SUPER MARKETS

Smoked
PIECE BACON
lb. **29c**

Canadian
BACON
Piece
lb. **51c**

Chilled
Haddock Fillets
lb. **29c**

Skinless
Frankfurters
lb. **27c**



4 GREAT DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Follow the Crowds to STIFFLER'S STORE!

NOTICE! MR. JACK STIFFLER HAS MADE A SPECIAL BUYING TRIP TO NEW YORK IN ORDER TO SECURE MERCHANDISE FOR THIS GREAT SENSATIONAL "DOLLAR DAY" EVENT. WE ADVISE ALL PICKAWAY COUNTY PATRONS TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING 9 A. M. SHARP! WATCH OUR WINDOWS . . . !!!

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Warm
UNION SUITS
\$1.00
See these! Buy now for Winter. Heavy weight. Will keep you warm!

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Bath
TOWELS
4 for \$1.00
Pastels, textures, colored border styles. Big size 20x40. See these!

Back To School
Values For Girl and Boy
Childs Shoes \$1
Straps! Oxfords! Rubber soles. White and browns.

DOLLAR DAYS
MEN'S BETTER
SLACKS
\$1.00
Broken sizes. All are Sanforized. Hurry, come see these!

DOLLAR DAYS
MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
\$1.00
Slightly soiled! All are better grade.

70x80 Sheet
Blankets \$1
Stock up! For Winter. Fine quality blankets.

Women's Rayon 4 Pair
HOSE \$1
All sizes. Perfect. Reg. 39c Val.

Mosquito 5 Yds.
NETTING \$1
Extra wide. Comes in black and white.

DOLLAR DAYS
WOMEN'S RAYON
SLIPS
\$1.00
Reg. \$1.59 Val. Slightly soiled. Well tailored. All sizes. You will like these!

Window 2 For
Shades \$1
3x6 — Good rollers, tan color. All perfect.

36" Dress 2 Yd. For
Goods \$1
Piques, Seer — sucker. Reg. 59c Val. Now

DOLLAR DAYS
72x84 DOUBLE
BLANKETS
\$3.00
95% cotton, 5% wool. See these. Just what you need. Come!

Women's White
SHOES \$2
Sold Reg. \$2.98. All sizes, asstd. styles. Hurry!

Women's 2 Pair
HOSE \$1
Easily worth 79c. Asst. colors. All sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
CHENILLE
RUGS
\$1.00
Modern Chenilles. All fast colors! Will wear well. Hurry! Large sizes.

Girls' Play
SUITS \$1
Skirt and Blouse. Asst. colors. All sizes. Reg. \$1.49 Val.

Girls' Spring
COATS \$1
Just a few to choose from. Reg. to \$5.95 values.

DOLLAR DAYS
BOYS' STURDY
OVERALLS
\$1.00
See these! Well made! Cut extra large. All sizes. Sanforized! Extra heavy denim.

Boys' School
LONGIES \$1
Asst. patterns and styles. Also Boys' Slacks.

Girls' Rayon 3 For
PANTIES \$1
All sizes! Well made. See these.

Men's Rock- 5 Pair
ford Socks \$1
Buy now for Winter. All sizes. Blue and brown.

Boys' Slack
SUITS \$2
Reg. to \$3.98 Val. Colors: tan, green and blue.

Men's Slack
SUITS \$2
Reg. to \$4.95 Val. Asst. styles and colors. Now

DOLLAR DAYS
LADIES' SHEER
DRESSES
\$1.00
These are all better values. Sold Reg. \$1.69 and \$2.95. Asst. styles.

Men's Sport
OXFORDS \$3
Reg. \$3.50 Val. Sturdy! Will really wear.

Group of Women's
SHOES \$1
Reg. \$2.49 Val. Asst. styles.

DOLLAR DAYS
MEN'S STURDY
OVERALLS
\$1.00
Well cut! Made to wear. Sanforized. See these!

Men's Sport
GOWNS \$1
All sizes, well cut! Buy now for Winter.

Women's Flannel
SUITS \$4
Reg. to \$9.95 Val. See these. They will go.

DOLLAR DAYS
WOMEN'S SILK
DRESSES
2 for \$5.00
Georgiana, Nellie Dons. Trudy Hall. Don't miss this.

Men's Knit 3 For
BRIEFS \$1
All sizes, well made. Easily worth 59c.

52x52 Table
CLOTHS \$1
New styles in Prints. Just the thing for the picnic.

DOLLAR DAYS
MEN'S UNIFORM
SUITS
\$3.00
Pants and Shirt
Buy a complete suit. Sold Reg. \$3.79 set. Made by test.

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

4-Great DAYS LOOK! I DRESSES . . \$4

DOLLAR DAYS
2 Only
Women's Coats
Reg. \$9.95 Val. . . **\$2.00**

DOLLAR DAYS
20 Only! Women's
Spring Coats
Reg. to \$16.75 **\$12.00**

DOLLAR DAYS
10 Only! Women's
Spring Coats
Reg. \$29.90 Val. . . **\$20**

Look! Women's
Reg. to \$7.95 Val.
COATS
Must go! See these now!
now **\$5**

Women's Spring
Wash Frocks . . 2 for \$3.00

Use our Lay-A-Way Plan — Small Deposit will hold garment until wanted.

Sheer Dress Material
Reg. 39c Val. . . **\$1.00**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

4-Great DAYS LOOK!

END-OF-SUMMER Clearance SALE!

AT SACRIFICE PRICES

STIFFLERS STORE! \$1 DAYS 4 GREAT DAYS WED. TO SAT.!!

